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## MURDER OF RICE STILL A MYSTERY

No New Developements MILITIA MAY Have Occurred in Cleveland Tragedy

**HIGHWAYMEN** BLAMED

Discharged Caddy Who Quarreled With Attorney Held by Officials.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 8.—Developments of the last 24 hours have serv ed only to complicate the mystery surrounding the murder of Attorney Wm. L. Rice, near his home on Overlook Road, Euclid Heights, Friday

The finding of a burlap sack con-taining a number of dead chickens leads to the belief umong a few detectives that Rice was murdered by chicken thieves whom he surprised. Still others maintain that Rice was killed by highwaymen, who were frightened away by an appreaching automobile before they had time to rifle the dead man's pockets. Among and household. County Detective

The chicken clue has been dropped ficers think the dead fowls were a plan to throw the detectives off the

C. H. Stewart, a brother-in-law, in-terested with Rice in real estate transactions, believes the lawyer was killed by enemies.

"If this is true," be said today.
"the assassin must have been a man

of considerable importance, as Mr. Rice has not been concerned with small affairs for several years."

The widow, who arrived yesterday from Cape Cod with her four children, is confined to her apartments present she has not sufficiently recovered to take any part in the efficient capital Thursday or Friday, treasury, fort to solve the mystery of her husband's death.

Pasquale Guilano, 11 years old, a caddy who was recently discharged TROOPS TO from the Euclid Club, where Attorney Rice played golf, is being held by the police. It has been reported to the officers that Guilano quarreled with Rice, he Italian, however, declares he had no trouble with the lawyer and says he did not know of the death of Rice until told by the

The reward for the arrest of the increased to \$10,000. William Nelson Cromwell, a New York attorney. who has taken charge of Rice's af fairs for the widow, annenneed the he would pay \$5000, in addition to the \$5000 reward offered by F. H Ginn, ex-Judge Blandin and J. B

### POLICE CHIEF

Famous for His Work in Breaking Up Camoria, Takes His Own Life in Rome.

Rome, Aug. 8.- Chief of Police Caesar Ballanti, famous for his acdivities in breaking up the Campris and Black Hand organizations, committed suicide by shooting today, just on the eve of being called to testify against 40 Camorists who had been arrested by him. Ballanti of late had received many threats from the Camoria societies.

#### TEMPLARS HAD SPECIAL TRAIN FROM WHEELING

One of the handsomest railroad trains that ever passed through Newark was that which passed through the city over the Baltimore & Onio rafilread at 9 o'clock Monday merning. It was a special train, running as second No. 7, and consisting of four vestibuled coaches and one vestibuled baggage car, carrying the Knights Templar of Wheeling to the big Knights Templar conclave at Chicago, There were about 100 Knights on the train, in charge of Thomas Burke of Wheeling, The train was drawn by one of the big 1400 class engines, with Engineer Glassmier at the throttle from Wheeling to Newark and Engineer

pieces, accompanied the Knights, and upon the arrival of the train in Newark, rendered several fine selections. which were greatly appreciated by the large crowd at the depot. To-Jackson Hotel furnished the Knight a handsome lench during their shore stay in the city. The train is sched-uled to make the run from Wheeling to Chicage in 11 hours. The run from Bellaire to Newark was made in 2 hours and 30 minutes. The band which accompanied the Knights will feature the big parade in Chi-

## LEAVE TODAY

Columbus, Aug. 8 .-- With the release from further strike duty today of all troops remaining in Columbus, the handling of the strike situation will rest entirely with the local authorities. Mayor Marshall, in agreeing to the withdrawal of the troops told Governor Harmon and Adjutant General Weybrecht that he believed the police force, assisted by Sheriff Sartain, will be able to preserve order until the strike is settled. A large number of extra policemen are on duty, supplemented by many plain cio hes men from other cities.

### CROWN PRINCE

Of Siam Refuses to Mary His Own Sister and Wants a Wife of His Own Cheosing,

prince of Siam is adding gray [cal. ] Munn and Judge R. M. Dittey, has to the head of his royal father, King ever been created in Ohio. Chulalongkorn, by defying the traditions of a long ansectral line in refusing to marry his own sister,

those who cling to this belief are agog over the prince's announce-the various corporations and interests members of the dead man's family ment. From time immemorial, the with which it has dealings do not all missionary says, it has been the Sia-thave a full understanding of the Doran, who has charge of the band mese custom for the crown prince to statute, of sleuths, is firm in his adherence wed his sister, or if he has none, then the to this theory, but a number of a half-sister, the daughter of one of close friends incline toward the be-lief that it was deliberate murder by present crown prince has asserted his independence by publicly declaring which have not been printed for genclose friends incline toward the be- his father's numerous wives. The that he intends to have only one as unimportant, but some of the of- wife and that one of his own choos-

#### NOMINEE HARDING

Will Motor to Beverly, Mass., for a Visit With President Taft.

ing, Republican candidate for gover- Reports of these concerns paying the nor, will leave Tuesday for Beveriy, excise tax, on their gress receipts or Mass., where he will visic President on their earnings, were filed with Taf. The gubernatorial nomine the audi or of state, and checks acowing to the shock. Up to the will make the trip in his big motor companying the same were payable car, and expects to arrive at the to him and by him covered into the

time on record the regular army treops in Montana, Washington, big. cent on the proportion of their au-Oregon and Colifornia teday were murderer of Attorney W. L. Rice was placed at the disposal of the forest Ohio. service to sid in fighting for st firs in the West which are the greatest in the history of the service.

## **NEW TAX** BOARD'S

Important Commission Ever Created in Obio

#### WORK IS COMPLICATED

Will Use Much Time in Straightening Out Public Errors.

Columbus, O., Aug. 8 .-- Multiplicity is a term that was doubtless inveneral statistics would be a word in the language that would adequiately suggest the duties that devolve on the tax commission of Onio. No commission approaching in importance the tax conguission, which is composed of W. H. Poland, F. E.

Jus- now the commission finds it necessary to give from the routine of its work an immense amount of time According to the Rev. William C. Straightening out the questions that Dodd, a Presbyterian missionary, arise because of the newness of the who arrived yesterday, all Siam is law. It went into effect July 1 and

The fact that there are very few 36 s'of the statutes in existence, owerai use as yet, complicates the work of the commission, since it is obligated to take up subjects relating to the law with various taxing authorities in the 88 counties of the state.

One thing that the corporations of the state have not all learned is that the commission handles no money. In former years reports of corporations paying the franchise tax were filed with the secretary of state and thecks were made payable to that of-Marion, Aug. 8.—Warren G. Hard- ficial and accompanied the report.

With the exception of the insurance commissioner, who acts under a sep-FIGHT FIRES arate and distinct statute, no money is now received by any official but is now received by any official but the secretary of state.

But many corporations do not knew this. Just now foreign corporations are getting their reports in. They pay one teach of 1 per thorized capital that is employed in that me, McCurtain, as a delestor (forc. D. F. Gore, the senator's

Sime of them figure what the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

#### VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN DENIES INTEREST IN INDIAN LAND CONTRACTS



Helfley from Newark to Chicago Big Moose, N. Y., Aug. 8 -Vi . Press pase before to a congressional commits Junction, while the train was in ideal Sherman vehemonts dealer that tee at Miskerer. Once a whose names charge of Conductor Shaffer. The he was ever connected with the Mee were meditated by the blind senator dence is believed to be forthcoming train was equipped with all the mod- Murray costracts for the sal of in- are Senator Charles Cartis of Kansas concerning take L. Hamon, who is

ern and up-to-date conveniences, clan lands in Oklahoma, as instructed and Congressmen Bird S. McGuire of charged by Senator Gore with hav-The Wheeling Band, consisting of 32 by Senator Gore in his sensational ex- Oklahoma.

TWO CABINET OFFICERS WATCH ALASKA

ELECTIONS AND PROBE FEDERAL OFFICES IMPORTANT



Photo by American Press Association.

GORE'S DISCLOSURES WILL

MEAN INDIANS' BETTERMENT

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Congressman B. F. McGuire of Okla-

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ANSWERS

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st attaches to the elections that are ballots are counted. At the famous the two cabinet officers are visiting to be held here seen for several local! Treadwell mines, where thousands of various government stations and inoffices and the seat of delegate to miners are employed, charges of specific affairs of the federal offices. Congress. Secretary of Commerce and frauds were made and several scores. This is the first time in years that two Labor Charles Nagel and Attorney of special deputy United States mar-colonest officers have vitited Alaska at the trip in 1 hour 37 minutes and 25 General Wickers and are both in Al-shirts suffer in to prevent illegal vot-the same time.

tendered a \$25,000 bribe to a Choc-

of about 10,000 documents secured They reported head winds. individually with the Indians. McAlesfer, Okla, Aug. 8.-D. C. Mc-, approval of the contracts by con-The story told on the stand by pose of picking up a passenger to

nessed called today by the committee that he might obtain an "interest" in year after year, had waited for the investigating the Indian land scandal the contracts if opposition were re- government to sell their lands, and

## He retold his story of the brune of garded as supplementary to that of YOUNG GIRL'S fered him by McMurray at the Raicign the Gorge charges. Hamon, who opposition to the centracts McMarray serator's secretary, has been an in-

Boston, Aug. 9 .- Having succeedwas interested in two classes of con- homa, and Senator Charles Curtis of led where Annette Kellerman and Sreat cheering. tracts. One caploying him as after. Kansas, both of whom were named other noted swimmers failed, fifteenney in the land sales and another to by Mr. Gore as having been the men year-old Rose Pitonof today is hailed resist the payment of taxes by the In-mentioned by Hamon as being "in- here as the only person to reach Bosdians. Denois T. Flynn, an attorner erested in the land deal have left, ton light through the shifting curtor McMarray at the request of the line and relation with those two largest of Boston harber. The girl for McMurray at the request of the committee explained the manner in which the firm of McMurray, mansfield & Curtain, the Chickashaw, and who is a feet of the committee explained the manner in Medium, who testified concerning to minutes. Five men in two row heid & Curtain, the Chickashaw, and who in respects to direct an affine the constraint description and who in respects to direct an affine the constraint description.

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## SHINTOISM

May Have Ligured in the Murder of the Three Kendalls by Japanese Boy.

San Francisco, Aug. S.-That the illing of Enoch Kendall, his wife and son at their lonely ranch hear Santa Losa last week was a grevs me numan sacrifice to Shint fish acthe hands of Manjiro Yamagachi, a Japanese boy who lived on the ranch. was the sarding declaration made today by Mrs. Gert Boyle Kano, the American wife of a Japanese poet and word or Josquin Miller.

The declaration can self a sonsation in Oakland society circles, as an extoism has been organized by society Answer to Saturday's possile Solo, leaders there.

## **AEROPLANE CONTESTS**

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

Thousands Witness Big Cross Country Race

#### SIX FINISH FIRST LAP

American One of the Successful

Aviators to Reach

Troyes. Paris, Aug. 8 .- Thousands of spec-

ators Sunday were gathered at Issy Les Moulineaux to watch the opening of the contest between eight aviators in the worlds greatest event. They started at daylight to fly in

the 782-kilometer (485 miles) cross-country race from Issy Les Moulineaux, and at nightfall six of them had covered the first stage of the journey to Troyes. 133 kilometers (83 miles) from the starting point. Not since the Grand Prix competition for automobiles has such crowds

gathered, or has such enthusiasm been displayed in a sporting event. Following each other at five-minute intervals the aeroplanes rose, and after swinging for a moment over the city proceeded at full speed in the direction of Troyes. Aubrun was the first away and Le-Blanc the next to get the signal.

They speedily covered the distance to their destination, which marks the completion of the first lap in the race, only a few minutes separating

LeBlanc's time was 1 hour 33 minutes, 29 seconds, while Aubrun made

Owing to the haze and the difficulty of locating landmarks, the pitaw delegate to Washington to with- lots steered by compass. Mamet lost draw opposition to old contracts that his way. He covered 250 kilometers, were subsequently disapproved by but finally reached the goal. Lind-President Reosevelt in 1908, it is be-painter, the American; Waymann and lieved McMurray will be called to the Frenchman, Le Ganeux, all arrivtestify. What are known as the ed in safety at Troyes, but they were present. McMurray contracts consist compelled to make several stops.

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flight in biplanes. Several army officers, who were net allowed to take part officially, made the cross-country flight to Treyes from various stations. They

declare their intention of following he race to the end. Just before the start two amateurs who had flown from Estampes de-

scended among the spectators amid Indisposition prevented Hubert

Latham from starting. Latham Saturday made a splendid flight from Chalons-Sur-Marne to Paris, entering the cky at an altitude of Tower. The circuit which will be covered

by the contestan's, starting at Paris, embraces Treyes, Nancy, Mezieres, Charleville, Dousi and Amiens, and ends at Paris Local aviation meetings have been

arranged at each stopping place. The prizes total \$32,400, in addi-

tion to the \$20,000 offered for the big event by a Paris newspaper. The conditions of the cross-country race provide that the winner shall be the aviator who covers the circuit in the shortest clapsed time.

#### BALOON ASCENSIONS,

Dayton, Aug. N .- Six balloons will make use usions here during the fall Paidwin, Weston, Brumbaugh, Custo the duty they were contacted for and Crume will pilot the craft. The Wright brothers will also give flights at their aerodrome at Simms

## DOGS WORK

Zanesville, Aug. 8 .- Blockhounds brought here from Lancaster Sunday, tabling their scent from a club with which aged H. F. Esen was mucderously assaulted on the street Saturday night, took a circuitous path across lots and entered the home of David Murray on the hill a milaway. On a second trial they made exactly the same journey, going directly to the bedroom where Marray spent the ught. The man was artensive branch of the cult of Shin- rested last night on the strength of the dog's evidence alone. Eisen is in a serious condition,

## **DUTIES**

WON BY LIMA

## BREAK EVEN WITH DIGGERS AT MARION

MOLDERS BATTLE HARD FOR THE VICTORY AND SPLIT WITH THE LEAGUE LEADERS.

hewark Loses Both Games at Lancaster Saturday Through the Heavy Hitting of the Lanks,

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Won Last, P. Marior ..... Pertsmouth .....

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Marion 4, Newark 3, 12 innings. Newark 4. Marion 0. Lancester & Physician 2 Lima 4, Chi., or ed. 15 angs Lima 4, Conservation

SATURDAL'S RESULTS. Laucaster 👟 Newark 4, Laucaster 6, Newark 5, Marion D. C. Illicotte 2. Marien H. Chilberth J.

(By S. E. Godder)

Marion, Aug s-Returning from the long trip and arriving at the pate. atter having hardy had time to change togs, the Diggers mound the Newark proper povs. W.t. O Day in t & Weller to . pilot house, a mighty tough proposition and it was only after one of the nercest battles fought here for many a day that the Diggers were able to take the first one, Newark, with Merz on the firing line, easily taking the

There was a lot of good and be baseball in the matines. Trying times for the big crowd were many and the Diggers were not playing up to ; ... standard afield. Hits as a rule follow to come at the right time and it was really a peck of good forture tot 1-Marion overhaul Newark and win first one. Alorg with that good . ... tune the work of Baxter as relief man stands out in the fore. Bax took Hughes' place when the game seemed lost and twirled a magnificer, gamthe remainder of the way. Newerk  $\varepsilon$ lone run during his time was the in sult of Diggers' loose ne.ding.

#### FIRST GAME.

In the curtain raiser it was Long Bob Hughes against Red Hight, that hitting pitcher who bats in the cleanup position when in the Moleer aneup. Hughes was somewhat while and meffective. Molders early developed a habit of grouping their has a ong with his passes which seemed to shell deteat for the Digger -ause. On the other hand Hixon go, away good and tightened nice'y w.en tightness was

With one down is the first Mowe walked and wert to third when Kendall pune red to right for a sa k Hixo hat to left and Mowe registered A this point Hug. es tig tered and tall ned two hostiles, O Day, former Digger, and Lobert, a turmer Lank.

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Hughes got awa, har in the time when Kendall rit to rig and Histor followed with a satisfic follow was a ed, which was too may for Lewis at Baxter, who won from C i ichi e Sat urday, was sent in to stop to slauge ter which leftharded afters wer staging on our sout paw

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SECOND GAME. I can fans who took partiular de-g tin going after the goat of one harms M. O Day had a lot of furests the former Digger chief in the opening game of the party, but in the Hie'l. Lane, Long and Mowe. - one O Day and an it sheet of it and Time of game-130, towards the chose not a chip was

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Sacr fice fly-O'Day

Saturday's Games.

Lan-aster, Aug 8-laneaster mace tour straight on Newark by taking ooth games of the doubleheader sarurday. Hollingsworth was bit hard o the nrst game, while Beer kept t.. its scattered. The Lanks kept up their stick work in the second game, nd after Newark tied the score, won out or a home run by Huff. Blake's batting featured the game. Scores

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SECOND GAME,

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DOUBLE HEADER

**++++++++++++++++++++++++++** POLICE COURT.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The police made three raids Saturday and Sunday on supposed booze joints, and in each case evidence was One case will be heard this afternoon while two will be heard tomorrow. Several drunks and train riders were also taken in and these were fined

Booze is Plentiful,

the usual amounts.

Chief of Police Hindel and Cap-Lima, Aug N-Lima wor by games tam of Police Swank made a raid o a doche header here so sy from Saturday afternoon on the saloon of c. C. In othe Babes, puring up a Seve Ulrich, on South Fifth street grand exhibition, though empreys and secured plenty of evidence. Seven receivables and Grandie estaged in a cases of beer, besides a quantity of The trace battle in the nist round and whisky, were found by the officers, to local southpaw they ome ated as Two witnesses besides the proprietor mpare at the second corner riagium were locked up. The hearing will be Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

Negro Resort Pulled. Getting a tip that booze was flowing like water in a negro resort on Canal street, the patrol was loaded with police Sunday afternoon at 4:20 and the place was pinched Batteries-Pennsbaker as Frend Chief Hindel and Patrolmen Burke. Callan, Setton, McClure and James made the raid that resulted in the finding of half a barrel of whisky and some other scuff. Florence and Hazel Johnson, inmates of the resort, and Jessie Scott, Lillian Smith and Harvey Thomas, visitors at the place IN DOUBLE HEADER

a mes of a double heads, the Satur-Foreign Saloon Raided, · p tollers' battle in whi h lorors were Just to vary the monotony pinching whites and negroes, the police slipped one over on the foreign element yesterday when Captain Swank and Patrolmen Hurbaugh, Abstarted the second game, but was bott and Cahill raided the saloon of Pete Chima, on Jackson street about 7:40, and found a good supply of beer and whisky. As in the other instances, all the people in sight were taken for witnesses.

case will be Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

"Doan's Ointment cured me of ecze-ma that had annoved me a long time. The cure was permanent"—Hon S W Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statisics, Augusta, Me.

#### FAST ECLIPSE TEAM DEFEATED SUNDAY

orner Brown, DeWitt, Sull van and The C. M. A. boys defeated the fast Eclipse team of Columbus at Wenrie + American Association. Fark Sanday atternoon by the score of to 0. Atwood and Davis were the slabsmen, the former having the bet-AT PORTSMOUTH ter of the argument, striking out 11 men, giving two free tackets to first Portsmouth, Aug. 8-T. - ocals made ase, where Davies was nit pard, his it three straights from Linia in a freeeam mates giving him good support. natting game with Moore and Munk There were four double plays in the being hit with considerable freedom. Pertsmouth ...... . .... 5 10 1 Kennedy 1b ......4 0 0 5 0 ouch If ...... 3 1 1 1 0 i. Loudenslager 2b ..3 0 0 5 2 

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Bases on balls-Atwood 2, Davies 3 Struck out-Atwood 11, Davies 3. Passed ball-Miller. Time of game-1:15 Umpire-O. Loudenslager. Attendance-175

Beach, August 10, 1910, on his famous lecture, "Prince of Peace." Ad mission 25 cents. THE MARKETS

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ture on the "Prince of Peace" at Summerland Beach at 3 p. m., Wed nesday of this week. Admission, 2 The presimist is always dead certain

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Club. Won Lost, Pc Philadelphia . ., . 47 Cincinnati .... ... ... 17 Brooklyn . . . . . 41 St. 1.0018 ... ... 810041 ... 

GAMES TODAY. Cincinnati at Brooklyn Chicago at Philadelphia St Louis at New York.

Pittsburg at Boston.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. No games scheduled.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2 Pittsburg 10, Boston 2 New York 5, St. Louis 4, 11 inning-<u>\*</u>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### **AMERICAN** \* \*\*\*\*\*\*

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

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Chicage 4, Washington 0. Philadelphia 16, St. Louis 0. SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland 5, Boston 2, Boston 6, Cleveland 4. Detroit 5. New York 0.

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Club. Minneapolis .... ....77 St. Paul ..... 54 Columbus ......51 Milwaukee .... 29 Indianapolis .... ....45 66 Louisville .... 10 GAMES TODAY.

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SUNDAY'S RESILTS. South Bend 5, Dayton 0, Fort Wayne 3, Grand Rapids 2 Evansville 12, Wheeling 3 Terre Haute 2, Zanesville 1, 15 ir.

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#### SHORT SPORT <del>-------</del>

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By Corb has stenned away out in rent of Ligore and Speaker for the atting ling of the American league To is now hitting the ball for the grand average of 351 in in 95 games Jajoie has 1368 in 96 games and Spraker is third with 312 in 84 games

Eddie Collins of the Athletics is the leading stealer of the league. He has nillered 50 sacks or just one more han Cold Both of these players are way ahead of the third player. Fush who has 32

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#### HISTORICAL FUZZLES



A Knight of the Round Table signalling to the castle. Do you see the owner of the castle? Answer for today's puzzle will be given under tomorrow's puzzle picture.

## In Woman's Realm

Mis. Melvin Eveland of Newark, O. was the guest of honor at a very pretty luncheon given by Mrs. J. Bosa of Cleveland avenue, Norwood Thursday. Alter luncheon the ladies played a delightful game, in which Mrs. Howard, Mis. Endres, Mis Eveland and Mrs. Hilge were the soccessful contestants -Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Monday Sewing club is being entertained this afternoon by Mrs George Flory of Ninth street.

The members of the Thursday Bridge club and a few friends will on the club day of this week enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Damel Altshool.

The Friday Bridge club was entertained on the club day last week by Miss Lillian Miller of North Fourth

A number of young people went to the Nornell cottage in Lovers Lage SaSturday, spent the day informally and participated in a corn reast. In the party were Misses Hazel Alishoof. Sarah Seymour, Louise Norpell, Helen Brown of Indianapolis, Messre, Duane Fulton, Charles Kibler, Ralph Priest and Frederick Wright.

Several of the intinate friends of Mrs. Fred Mosteller gave her a delightful surprise Saturday atternoon the home of her mother, Mis. A R. Pitser in Hudson avenue, where Mrs. Mosteiler has been visiting. The nours were spent in sewing and at five o'clock a dainty luncheon was served to the following guests: Mrs. Mosteller, Mesdames C. W. Miller, Daniel Altshool, Heward Jones, Channing Thompson, Judson Lewis, J. F. Irwin, Frank Webb F Pesuden, Georga Flory, Frank Bolton, J. W. Franklin, A. R. Pitser and Wiss Jane Irwin.

Mrs. Mosteller, accompanied by he mether, left Monday morning for Springfield, O., where she will meet Mr Mosteler and make their future home there. They will go to housekeeping at once and being cosmizant of the fact, her friends yesterday gave her a shower of many useful kitchen

RYAN-REDMAN.

Sunday evening of halt after eight c'clock at the East Main Street Methodist parsonage, Rev. W. W. Trout in marriage Miss Jessie Beatrice Redman, daughter of Mrs. Alice Redman of East Main street, and Mr. William W. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Ryan of East Main street and who is a member of firm of Ryan Bios, grocers. The young people were accompanied by two intimate friends and immediately after the ceremony left on a few week's trip to Marietta and Clarksburg, W. Va., where they will visit with relatives. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will go to housekeeping in East Newark.

William J. Bryan delivers his lecture on the "Prince of Peace" at Summerland Beach at 3 p. m., Wednesday of this week. Admission, 25

The special grand jury resumed its session Monday morning by the examreation of a number of witnesses that were subpoended on Saturday. About



#### The Girl Who Fits All Occasions.

Wise is the girl who sizes up a social affair and deports herself accordingly. At a dance, she is sweetly girlish. On a comping trip, she is frankly athletic. She can adapt herself to occasions, fall in with the spirit of whatever is on hand, and consequently she is invited to all sorts of affairs. The girl who can't do this is apt to miss many pleasures, because a hosteas, when planning a party, mentally reviews the girls of her acquaintance and puts aside those who will only be a drag on the function in hand, though

they might be a distinct addition to some other sort of affair. A girl of this sort was under discussion by a little party of men and women planning a very informal rough-and-ready week-end party on the camping order. The girl was a friend of several of them, and at a party given by one of them a few weeks previous had been quite the belle of the evening. She was decidedly pretty and, in a white dress, blue sash and pink roses, had been a picture that won all eyes. But her dress was typical of her. She was decidedly babyish, helpless Her infantile ways were rather amusing for a few hours. The men surrounded her and petted and teased her, much as they would a child. But when discussing her as one for this trip they all decided she sould be exceedingly tiresome for several days Her most open admirer the evening past was her most outspoken critic for this affair The general conclusion was that there was nothing to her but her kittenish manners and her doll face. So she was cut out of the pleasure of this outing because she could not fit into it. She probably could not have walked more than half a mile without being tired

She would have wanted the men to

carry all her things. Her idea of a

good time was a flirtation Men do

not object to firting, but a man with

red blood in his veins does not want to flirt all the time. It palls. The canny girl knows this. She sizes up a man and hands him out the sort of entertainment he likes. She

can flirt if necessary, or be athletic, or bookish, or whatever will best fit the occasion. Hence, she is popular in many circles. The girl who wants to enlarge her

opportunities for pleasure should take a leaf out of the popular girl's note book. This girl of the blue sash and babyish ways will probably wonder why she is left out of this jolly party bound for the woods. She will not realize that she would not fit into it Even if she went along, she probably would not comprehend that her helplessness and babyish ways were a drag on the party. She would prob ably continue to think them fetching. unless someone were brutally frank enough to tell her. Then she would weep, but she would not change. She would probably say the person who told her was horrid and flounce

home in a tentrum. And when she

was omitted from further parties of

the kind she would wonder why. A girl needs to be many-sided to get all the good things that life holds She needs so to develop herself that she can fit diverse affairs and really find enjoyment in each. For pleasure is there. Dances are fun, so are walking and camping trips, houseboat parties and spelling-bees. There is amusement, relaxation and a good time in all. And if a girl does not deliberately narrow her interests and likings to one or two of these, if she will try with unprejudiced mind various amusements she will soon find her tastes broadening and life holding much more pleasure for her than

twenty-five witnesses were in attend ance Monday, and it is expected that the jury will make a partial report about the middle of the week.

Marriage Licenses, Wilfred R. Owen, Newark; Maria E. Nichol, Granville.

Real Estate Transfers. J. J. Turner and J. W. Morrison to Margaret J. Nichols, 20 feet off the south side of lot 1902 and 24

feet 6 inches off the north side of lot 1905 in Newark, \$250. Frank Lott to Chester B. Frost real estate in Johnstown, \$2000. The Buckeye Hardwood Co. to the Burke Golf Shaft Co., real estate in

Newark, \$3500. J. J. Turner and J. W. Morrison to Iva May Williams, lots 4157, 4158, 4159 and 4161 in the A. H. Heisey Addition to Newark, \$285.

#### REFUSES TO REPLY TO CHARGE OF SMOKING

Cincinnati, O. Aug S-Mrs. Allee Pausevelt Longworth retuses to digmily the charge that she smokes cigarettes with a reply. The agitation which was started by some women's clubs in the least has spread to all parts of the lowerry, and it is said that a committee light the National



Anti-Cigarette league will call upon the former president's daughter to urge her to deny that she smokes of to premise to quit if she already has indulged in smokisg. "I just can't home. think of denying or affirming the story that I smoke cigarettes," said the young woman. "I can neither deny or affirm any stories that are in circulation about me and will never under any circumstasces grant an interview," persisted Mrs. Longworth.

#### TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST. Baked Apples Ontmeal with Milk Meat Omelet

Griddle Cakes Coffee

LUNCH Summer Salad

Blueberry Roly Poly Sweet Wafers

Iced Tea

DIXXER Tomato Bisque

Cold Baked Ham

Corn Custard Potato Puff Cheese Straws Egg Salad

Chocolate Ice Cream Coff.

Recipes for August 9, 1910.

Blueberry Rolv Poly-Into one quart of flour rub three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one teaspoonful of sait, one tablespoonful of sugar and two tablespoonful of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and mix thoroughly. Add sufficient milk to mix to a soft dough, turn out on a floured board and roll out half an inch thick, aunt. Mrs. J. R. Kellenberger. Pick over one pint of blueberries, spread them over the dough, sprinkle with one-half of a cupful of sugar, roll day and Sunday in Delaware the up the dough, pinch the ends well together and lay on a greased pie plate

Steam for one hour and a half, then

set in the oven for a few moments to

Sauce for Roly Poly-Moisten one tablespoorful of cornstarch wit ha litthe cold water, add one cupful of boil-1 irg water and stir over the fire until thickened. Simmer for five minutes, i add one-bat of a captur of sugar and one-half of a tablespoonful of butter ! and sur until dissolved. Best one egg ter, and her mother, Wes Cherry of taril'a and are elon of cirnamon flave cring and serve.

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Tenth street.

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**PERSONALS** 

Zanesville are spending a few days went to Chicago vesterday to spend :

Miss Ada Pleteber spent Sunday Frank A. Weelson was in Mt Vernon spending Sunday with his family Pes B. Kirk of the Advocate spent

Mr and Mrs. C M. Hoover and Ben j Frank Wehrle of Brazil, Ind.,

B. Hoover were in Mt. Vernon over visiting with relatives and friends in Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Forsythe of Messis F E Moore and Lee Moore

> iew days. Paul Larason, has been the guest of friends in Mt. Vernon and Danville for

for the past few days, has returned a few days. Miss Ethel Brown is enjoying 2 two weeks visit with her aunt at Miss Celia Edwards and Mr. Walter Taylor of Columbus visited on Sunday Chicago Onio.

Biss Gladys Hedges of Mt. Sterling is visiting with Miss Spray Douce at Buckeye Lake Park.

Mrs. D. L. Early of Ft. Wayne, Ind., chester, Fa., is visiting with her is visiting at the home of her parents schoolmate, Miss Alda Scott of Hudin North Ecerth street.

Miss Besse Dick of Pataskala will T. C. Hawkins, traveling salesarrive the latter part of this week for man for the Holophane company, is in visit with Miss Edna Alward of the city for a few days.

Mrs. H A Millett of the Warden Elmer Leigh of Chicago, Ill, who Hotel is visiting with her mother-inas been spending the past week with law in Pircleville. Ohio. friends in Newark, returned home

Miss Laura Sheese has returned to Newark after a two weeks visit with Miss Edna Wise of Chicago, Ill., will her parents at Glenford. arrive in the city Wednesday for a Miss Bernice Johnson of Akron re-

visit with her aunt, Mrs. Helen Blair, turned home today after a visit with her mother in East Main street

Mrs Herleigh's mother, Mrs. Moran of guest of friends for a few days.

Misses Ruth and Doris Mossman of Miss Mary Swingle of this city, and Lancaster are visiting with Miss Miss Anna Baker of Zanesville has Lois Marole of West Main street. Jack Lenuou, Joe Engle, Charles

O'Brien and John Nolan of Columbus were guests of Newark friends Sunday. Mrs F. H Morris of Wheeling is home of her cousin Miss Frances visiting her daughter, Mrs J G. Brooks in the East End, for a few Mrs W. P. Hookins, who has been

at Buckeye Lake, left for Cedar Point R M Frost of the Holophane company is spending several weeks in Brattleboro, Vt, and other eastern

Mande Wheeler of Columbus returned Harry Alward and his mother wife leave in the near future for Pueblo, Colo , for the benefit of Mr. Aiward's Mr. W J Worley and Miss Linnie health.

Misses Besse Lane and Ada Golden of Cleveland are visiting at the home of Mr and Mis Robert W Irwin in East Church street

George F. Bech and Whiam Vosel storned home Sanday from a delightful visit with friends and relatives in Hirari Seword of Indianapolis 15 D'airmont, W. Va visiting for everal weeks at the home

Mts. Ross Mahon and son, Ceorge of Salt Lake City, Ttah, are visiting with Mrs J W Weakley of Front street and other relatives in the city

Mr and Mrs C A Strait and daughter Jennie, of Reseville, who have hor sauce, add one tablespoonen' of Mrs A H Lerson of North Fifth been visiting relatives in Licking street Master Hogen's is still county for some days, have returned in the cas disiting at the home of diome Miss Lena Riley of Centerburg, is

usiting her sister. Miss Stella Riley. end her grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. 3 T Watson at their home, 109 Ash Miss Hazel Kirk, United Press oper-

ver of the Advocate is off for a three weeks' vacation. Part of the time will be spent with a cottage party of Buckeve Lake. Wis S. C. Carroll of Beldgeport, O.

who has been visiting her sister. Mis-F A Baumgarten of Sixteenth street, lett to be tor a visit in Newcenters town, Ohio Miss Loretta Turner, Mrs. Martha Hoseew and daughters. Adda and

Catherine of Brazil, Ind., and Mis-Mercide VeCarriy spent Saturday and Sunday the guests of Mus. Mar. McCathy of Gallipelis, O. Mr and Mrs. beeph Robb and

daughter, Grace, of Indianpolis Mi and Mr. Dudley Taylor and daughter Dorothy, and Mrs. Locinda Tayfor c' Hebren and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brecher of Outville were guests on Sunday of Mis A. T. Alward of Tenth

Mrs Susan Babcock of Trinway, who has been visiting her neice. Mrs.

Frank Rinehart of Decrow avenue. has been removed to the Newark Sanitarium for treatment. Dr. P. H. Cosner is the attending physician.

Fred Sharpnack of Mt. Vernon was in Newask, Saturday on business

Miss Harel Green of West Main street is the guest of Miss Hilda Solinger at Buckeye Lake for a week.

Mr. Charles Haines of 295 Clinton street, was called to Bridget M. N. J. by the serious illness of his mother Mr and Mrs. Clark Shira have leen called to Unrichsville by the death of an infant son of Mrs Shira's

brother.

Little Miss: Florence Kirkpatrick as retarned to her home in litter after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Ross Smith of North Fifth street

1. Tate Crowley of Mr. Vernon, Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney of Knox county, was in New ark Saturday on legal business Mr and Mrs. Porter Walters and

son Ralph of Jacksentown, spent Sunday in the city the guests of Mrs A. H. Marole of West Main Atlect. Mrs. Daniel Shepardson has gone to Rock Ledge, near Sandusky, where s'm will attend The King's Daughters' Chantauqua She will be absent ten or fifteen davs.

Main street left Saturday for a fitteen days onting. They will visit Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Zanesville and other points before returning.

Mr and Mrs. H Corner of West

Hear W. J. Bryan at Summerland Beach, August 10, 1910, on his famoug lecture, "Prince of Peace," mission 25 cents.

#### ROAD NOTICE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeffer in Hudson avenue.

Henry Hankinson is making an extended stay in Portland, Ore.

Miss Amy Young visited relatives in Croton Saturday night and Sanday.

Misses Nellie and Sadie Jones left Saturday for a visit in Massilien, O.

Mis Martha McMillen has returned from a several weeks' stay in California.

Lester Redding of Columbus spent Sunday in Newark the guest of friends.

Frank Wehrle of Brazil, Inc., is the prayer of this petitioner that ''' road be laid out and established fift feet wide.

R. A. BELT,
Principal Petitioner.
Dated August 8, 1910. 5-8-Mon-4t

#### SENSATION CREATED BY HOBBLE SKIRT

The hobble skirt lady put in her appearance on the streets of Newark Saturday evening and it is needless to say she attracted much attention and made the older observers look back with longing towards the days of "the hoops." They are hideous things and make one appear as if dressed in a lamp colunney, "but it cost me \$50 and I simply have to wear it," declared the owner of the gown as she st**arted** forth. First she encountered two small

boys, who having not heard the latest fashion note from Paris, began giggling and making remarks that caused the owner deep set aumiliation. She endeavored to get away hastily but fast walking in her tied-around-theankles skirt was absolutely impossible. Next she met two old ladies, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herleigh and son Miss Mary Larason has returned nice old ladies, who after inspecting for Youngstown, Ohio, are visiting with from Danville where she has been the masquerade was being held in such an earnest manner that made the owner herry as fast as she could for a street car until she suddenly realized that the steps are so high she could never reach them.

Feeling horribly self-conscious by his time she toddled on with her face bearing an expression of one who was suffering in a noble cause, when she met her brother who after delivering a good sized lecture informed the afflicted one that he would rather see her in public in her bathing sun or kimena than in such a gurb. He called a taxicab and builed her into it with the exclanation "Temerrov have some ruffles, tucks, frills or something put in that skirt I am ashamed of you."

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#### Boastful Patriots.

Republican newwspapers and spellbinders have been caught in their own net through the premature boasting of larger receipts from their tariff data s. That carefully concocted declaration of the Republican Onio platform says that the Payne tariff law has justified the expectation of its forends by turn ing a national deficit into a surplus.

Now for the facts: For the fiscul Year ending June 3c, 1910 there was a deficit over all the receipts of \$25 -184 000, that includes \$34,000 000 ex penditures on the Panama Canal. which if excluded from the evalenditures would show a surples for the fiscal year of \$9,402,000. But if the new corporation tax receipts of \$17.-265,000 are deducted and it is virtually being held in escrow until the Supreme courts decides on its constitu-! tionality, the deficit would be that much increased

Since the new fiscal year begin on July 1st to the end of that month there has been a deficit of \$9,593,75658. and there is a further deficit on account of the Panama Canal of \$4 14 (-\$41.20, and a total deficit of all disbursements over all receipts of \$14.-030,997 84. It is a fact that the month of July generally shows a deficit, because the appropriations for the new deficit would be much larger if it were not for the revenue from the corporation tax, and the Taft administration! would be facing a bond issue of a resort to certificates of indebtedness. It condition of the national finances is a cials, and it is expected that the refulfill the boasting of the Onio plat-

#### No Laggard Democrats.

The campaign for Congress which is just now being entered upon is the most important from a partisan standpoint since the memorable struggle or that the Democra's start in with an OFFICERS WILL GET NO 1896. It is the first time since then even chance with their Republican opponents.

There must be no largard ben ocratthis year. Every speaker of propose-

#### Aug. 7 In American History.

1795-Joseph Rodman Lrake, poet, auther of the ode to "The American Plag," born; died 1820

1898-Spain accepted the terms of peace imposed by the United States; the terms called for the control.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon temorrow.) year gone

#### Aug. 8 In American History.

and editor, born; died 1807

1885-General Gouverneur K. Warren, a distinguished leader of the Army of the Potomac, died; born 1833 1902-John H. Twachtman, noted landscape artist, died; born 1853

1904-United States squadron saited upon the sultan of Turkey.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow.)

Inches will be expected to take the stump in the interest of the Den 3- NEXT CONGRESS cratical Congressional candidates. The main issues are plain, and there is no difference of orimon about essentials such as our Republican triends, are .. 2 ets plagued with

It is pleasant to note that such an eminent Democrat as Covernor Austin L. Crethers of Maryland has lately declared that when the speaking canning opens he will "take of his cold and use his best efforts for the Democratic cardidates in close congressional districts. Those who The wathe stinking style of Governor Crothers and his power as a pointeal All subscriptions discontinued at end speaker will not be surprised to hear of time for which they are hard increase. of time for which they are paid unless that cheady there is a great demand for his services to uphold the banner of Democracy

#### Why Defeat Harmon?

-τPomerey, O , Democray ε

A Republican editor after assuring n's readers that the president and the former president are working his monously together, declares that it will be ab they tibe spectable to see the two Working together ag an to arrain es. tain soft real ends in Chie, the defeat d Governor Harmon, etc.

Now, no matter whether you are a Republican, a Democrat, a Sccialist of a Probilitionist, let us ask you who Harmon should be defeated.

Is it because he has shown nimself incapable for the position of govern er" Did Ohio ever have an abler man to governor? Has be not been tireless in his enorts to get n<del>eed</del>ed tax re orms? Has he not been diligen in his effort to parity the public service. Do you believe any of the various randidates inentioned for the Republican non-mation erm or is likely to do is well for the people as Harmon has lone and is doing?

As a taxpayer and one of more han a million voters in Orio you are ne of the employers of Judson Harmon whom you have employed to superintend the business of Chio-

Now, it you as such employer and act as a politician were looking for good nan for the place do you think it would be wise a, swap Harmon's services for any man mentioned by the

Answer honestly and vote as your best unbiased judgment dictates.

#### Taft Surrenders Ohio.

(New York World.)

Mr Taft has surrendered Ohio, Only one question remains to be de-

Governor Harmon's majority. When caught and she was enveloped fiscal year recome available; but the the Republican State convention contents nominated a Foraker candidate on a \$2500. standpat best-tariff-ever enacted plan form, Ohio was formally presented to the Democrats. It is apparent that neither Mr Roosevelt nor Mr Tatt has is no secret in Wishington that the any expectation of Republican success in the President's own state next fall source of worry to the treasury off- Mr. Rocseveit's personal friends abandoned the fight before it had fairly beceipts from the traiff duties will not gun, and Mr. Taft's managers water concerned chaffly with an unqualified indorsement of his administration Thus the Ohio Republicars erter the cambaga without an issue, without a definite principle on which to appeal to the indep relent voters, and with a platform that is only an excuse, an apology, a defense

## **EXTRA COMPENSATION**

FOR SERVING ON THE QUADREN MAL BOARD OF EQUALI-ZATION.

Attorney General U. G. Denman Renders Opinion to State Auditor Fullington,

C unty Auditor Riley has received from State Audit or E. M. Falangton evacuation of Cuba, cession of the opinion of Attorney General I. G. Porto Rico and virtual surrender Denman, regarding the raisries of of the Philippines to United States | quadrennial boards of equalization The board in Licking county is e inprod of the county commissioners. Auditor Ruley and Surveyor Cally The attorney general holds that neither county commissioners nor Sun sets 7:05, rises 4:59; moon sets county auditors have a right to ac-8.54 p. m.; midnight, three-fifths of the cept additional compensation when sting as members of the quadrenmal county board of equalization This is due to the fact that these orficers are -alaried and they cannot 1819-Charles Anderson Dana, scholar accept pay for two positions at the same time. The county surveyor is however, placed in a peculiar position. He, being paid fees, can becept \$3 per diem, provided for menibers of the board, but under the same ruling h: will lose his \$5 per diem, while if he sits on the board he must lose his per diem as surveyer for Smyrna to enforce demands The councy comissioners, county sucveyor and county auditor have heve er accepted any salary as members of the board. This year they will have several months' hard work to Sun sets 7:03, rises 5; moon sets 9:16 perform in addition to their other duties but under the law shey can re-

ceive no extra compensation for it.

## WILL BE WON BY DEMOCRATS

The Inevitable Result is Thus Portrayed by Judge Alton B. Parker.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. S. . Att. seems to me that the Democrats, ear, hardly near controlling the next congress by a substantial majority. sali Judge Alica B. Parker yesterday, he stopped here for lubch in zuforabiling from New Hampshire Il believe the trend of sendment

"We Democrats ought to discusonly the events of the coming year at present. The question of cond. dates for president in 1912 is not of as made importance as that of the pulpoples of the present time. "Way do you think that the

is strongly toward the Democratic

bright this fall? Targely because of the agitation following the revision of the tariff During the last camplings I declared that the tariff should be lowered. while President Tait said it should simply be revised. The Democratic

chances for Democratic success are so

claim that a substantial increase is the hearts of the people, and failure of the 1 st congress to meet this demand is the main reason for the Bright Democratic outlook this fall.

"Will the insurgency fight in the Republican party help the Democrat-

Yes, I think so. It will help the Democrats this year, but turther than this I cannot say. The farlure of the Republicans to lower the tariff has been responsible for the insurgency movement. Yet the Republican insurgents are rapidly educating the Republican voters.

The newspaper owned by LaFollette is especially doing this in the the insurgency fight will be felt out- drove to my barn. side the Republican party cannor be mevement.

"What is the outlook for the success of the Democratic party in New York state this fall?"

"It is good. The Democratic par-

paign "He certainly will have a great influence if he chooses to use it. But

I do not care to sav whether it will

be used for the insurgents or the reg-

buy a piece of Libbey Cut Glass?

#### WOMAN PROBABLY FATALLY BURNED

d5-8.

Millersburg, Aug. 8 .- Mrs. Hott was probably fa ally burned near Holmesville this morning. She was ermined in the campaign—the size of kindling a fire when her clothing

> Atter a man finally firds an idea, Notice sur basses from the because si is looking for an idea lman.

### Democratic State Ticket

For Governor JUDSON HARMON. For Lieutenant Governor ATLEE POMERENE. For Secretary of State CHARLES H. GRAVES. For Treasurer D. S. CREAMER. For Atterney General TIMOTHY S. HOGAN,

For Judges of Supreme Court JAMES JOHNSON. MAURICE H. DONAHUE. For Clark of Supreme Court FRANK McKEAN.

For Dairy and Food Commissioner S. E. STRODE. For Board o' Public Works

AARON STATES For State School Commissioner FRANK W. MILLER.

#### Democratic Congressional Ticket

For Congress W. A. ASHBROOK.

#### Democratic State Senatorial Ticket.

C. W. MILLER, Licking County, W. E. HAAS, Delaware County.

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## HORSE SWAPPING DEDICATION

In the Good Old Days It Was Sport, Not Commercialism.

#### A MAN TOOK A CHANCE THEN.

He Didn't Ask For a Written Guarantee That the Animal Was Sound, and if He Got Stuck He Bided His Time to Pass Along the Prize.

"I have been reading that David Harum story," said the ancient inveryman when his croules were comfortably seated in his little office. "A friend who took for his tex" the words of told me that story was the last word Ps. 150, "Praise the Lord in His on horse trading, but the man who Saints." He showed how it was the wrote it didn't understand the spirit will of God to honor His servants and of the game at all. David Harum how the church dedicated to the honwould have been skinned out of his or of her herces, who spread the teeth if he had blown into any western town in the paimy days of borse trading twenty-five or thirty years ago. "I tell you, my friends, all the dead

thers. Nobody is willing to take a chance nowadays. If a man buys a eigar be wants a bill of sale with it. I neglected. A brief history of the life The other day a cheap skate pestered of St. Ann, the mother of the Blessme a whole afternoon talking about ed Virgin, and afterwards a short sketch of the life of St. James, buying a horse. He tried out all the demanded has now sunt deep and that the glass eyed bay would suit mags in the barn and finally decided apostle and martyr was given. him. And he actually wanted a writtlemen, I am not joking. That baldasked for such a document. I regarded | tollowing prayer was recited;

was a game, not a commercial transac- | ten tion. If a man wasn't willing to take was advised to try some other line of business. Many and many a time 13

told for some time. If the fight con- horseflesh here, said the major, and Son, our Lord. Amen. tinues to grow it will become a broad I have a sort of presentiment that he t is blowing in the right direction."

"His horse was a handsome roan, a regular peacock for style, with his shrine: ty in my state is in the best shipe; head away up in the air so you'd need to make a winning fight it has been a stepladder to see if he had a star tyr, pray for us. on his forehead. And the way be hit "Do you think Roosevelt will have the road was a sin. Talk about gaited of the promises of Christ. much influence in the coming cam- horses! That roan bandled his legs! horse husiness is that when I want

> The major was wise to my weakness. Every roun hair on him just suits me. and I'd be a chump to let him go."

were destroyed. Loss, that be couldn't lower his head. He Christ, our Lord. Amen, had to carry it about ten feet in the air At the conclusion of the blessing all the time, owing to some injury in and dedication of the shrines. The his neck. He had to eat his flaked rice services closed with benedicton of the Blessed Sacrament. bose, and a man needed an aeroplane

to out a bridle on him "Did I raise a fuss with the major? What sort of skate do you take me for? Next time I met him I told him I liked the roan better than any horse l ever saw. 'He isn't always rooting in the ground like a pig.' said 1, 'and if you had told me about his patent dirigible neck I'd have given you \$10

more.' We were sports in those days. "One time the veterinary surgeon told me about a fine trotting horse in a town some distance away which had been deprived of its tail by a surgical gages operation. I went and looked at the horse. He was a perfect beauty and tate. could trot like an avalanche. But he ers. had just a stump of a tail, and the owner was ashamed to drive him, so I bought the critter for a song. I went to a lot of trouble basing a tail made fairest terms and they repay prompts to nothing. for him. It was a beautiful, flowing ly. tail, a credit to the bairdresser's art. It was fixed to ship over the horse's posits. Call or write. stub tail and was then fastened to the crupper of the bathess, and a man needed good eyes to see that it wasn't the real thing.

"The major bad poor eyes, and when I took him for a drive behind that black trotter be simply bad to be tied down to the sent he was so excited. He said he'd always wanted a horse with a tail like that. He had my own weakness. He couldn't pretend indifference when he wanted a thing the worst way, and he wanted that horse so bad that his hair was falling out. After a great deal of deliberation 1 issued my ultimatum.

"Till give you the horse, harness and buggy just as they stand,' said I. for your sorrel Pope-year-olds and \$50." Either of the screek was worth a berd of horses like the black.

" 'It's a trade,' cred the major. "Next morning the major came around to my barn all smiles. 'Ever since I was a child and quit playing with a rattle,' says be, 'I have wanted a horse with a detachable tail-a tail that a man could take off and use as chin whiskers at a masked ball. I just called to pay you another 50 cents, so that when I meet you after this you can't say I took advantage of you in our trade vesterday:

"Oh, there were real sports in those days"-Walt Mason in Chicago News.

When the sea is smooth we have many good sailors.

## OF SHRINES BY

The dedication of the shrines of

St. James the Less and St. Ann took The Way to Go place at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in St. Francis de Sales church. The shrine to St. Ann is the girt of Mr. James P. Murphy, grover, and was erscred to the memory of his wife. the late Mrs. Ann C. Murphy, and that of St. James is erected to the memory of the late Mr. James Hickey of Poplar avenue. They are both works of art. The ceremony began with a sermon by Fatther O'Boylan, faith and shed their blood for to kingdom of Christ, monumen s in the form of church, menasteries and works of art in oil and stone game sports are asleep with their fa- honored its heroes by suitable monuments, and surely the worthles of the church of God were not to be

Following the sermon, a procesion was formed, consisting of the ten guarantee that the horse was and surplices, preceded by crossbearer, incense boat and censor-bearer, followed by the price s. After the head-d travesty on a man actually blessing of the statute of St. Ann the it as an insuit, and after I had rebuked God, who was pleased to conter thy is him they had to pour four buckets of grace upon blessed Ann, whereby she water over him before he recovered. | merited to become the mother of her 1 "In the good old days horse trading who brought forth thine only beg-Son, mercifully grant that I through her intercession with Thee the chances when he went trading he for us, we may be made rich in sincere faith and fruitful in works of salvation, Grant also in particular, of it is the priests, parents and children of it is the priests, parents and children of it. salvation. Grant also in particular to 🛨 had the barpoon administered to me. this parish, that following the exam-Northwest. How much the effect of One day Major Charlie Slaughter ple of the saints, they may live in peace and harmony with the Holy "I have quite a near package of Family. Through Jesus Christ, Tay

At the conclusion of the blessing can travel a few lines when the wind of the shrine of St. James, the following prayer, composed by Facher O'Beylan, was read, and will be in future the one to be used at the .... St. James, apoostle and mar-

R. That we may be made worthy

Let us pray. O blessed St. James. as though he had taken sparring les. Thou who dost teach us that every sons. Now, my weak point in the best and perfect gift comes down from the Father of lights; thou who a certain nag the worst way I can't ness for the priests of the church. conceal the fact. I just can't sleep or that they may anoint us in the name eat my victuals until that horse is in of the Lord: thou who hadst the Does any one know where I could my barn with a new baiter on him singuar privilege of a visit from Christ after His resurrection, and "It's no use, Jake, says the major, wert called His brother; thou who This boss isn't on my swapping list wert the first Christian bishop of Jerusalem, where thou didst rule for thirty years and ended thy episco-"Well, of course I got the roan ah pate by a glorious martyrdom, we right. The major was just bluffing, beseech thee to beg of Christ to grant us by thy powerful intercession the And I gave him the biggest trade you grace to persevere to the end in the ever heard of-gave him a matched service of God, and ask for all who team and several bills for that gan are in sickness or trouble of any gling roan. And when I took the roan kind the grace of patience and consoflames. The farm house and all its to the water trough for a drink I found lation, through the name Jesus

## **MORTGAGE**

And Money - Money in Bank and her hone on Maiden street during the Mortgages on Columbus Homes past few days Company, Rankin Building, 22 in West Newark, has received suffi-West Gay Street, Columbus, O.

1. Over \$4,000,000 of home mort- William Potler, the well known 2. Our company owns no real es- at the long of her parents on Eddy

ā We have experienced auditors, 6. Our borrowers are given the diffe sick with disturbances incident

m daria

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THE SICK.

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Mrs. Horn has been quite sick at her hone on Maidon street during the mast few days.

Mrs. John Bueey, who has been quite sick at the bone of her sister. who has been quite sick during the past week, is reported as being some what improved.

Make Up the Assets of the Buck- Mrs. John Rucey, who has been eye State Building and Loan onite sick at the benie of her sister

ciently to be taken to her nome on Moull street. Miss Nettie Builer daughter of Mr.

baker, is reported as being quite sick 3. We have mos careful apprais- Mrs Bob Dold is suffering with

4. We have a large reserve fund. The infant daughter of Otho Poring of North Vibiants street, has been

John McMullen is confined to his 7. Five per cent paid on time des beme in the fratalm addition, with

#### VIEWED FROM A HEIGHT OF 1,000 FEET. BOVE cut is reproduction of photograph taken at height of 1,000 feet.

The photo was obtained by a daring newspaper correspondent during the continuance of the 1909 Ohio State Fair. The buildings shown are mammoth structures devoted to horse and sheep exhibits. The long shedlike structure is the fireproof grand stand, with seating capacity of 10,000. The Ohio State Fair is world famed, and the coming exhibition to be held in Columbus Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 will add further honor to its enviable position in the exposition world. Its seventeen mammoth exhibit buildings will be filled with elaborate displays. Harness races, band concerts and feature acts will serve to amuse, while each night Pain's "Battle In the Clouds" will thrill the thousands in attendance.

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## APT QUESTIONS FOR TEACHERS

#### **Applicants for County Certificates** Had to Answer Them.

#### EXAMINATION HELD AUG. 6, '10

Prepared by the State School Commissioner to Test the Mental Qual-Mications of Those Who Seek Positions as Teachers in the Public

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state commissioner of public schools, and submitted at the county examination for teachers, Aug. 6, for elementary school certificates:

#### THEORY AND PRACTICE.

1. Discuss the use of the blackboard (a) in the language class, (b) in the arithmetic class, (c) in the geography

2. What is meant by the industrial

life? By manual training? How are these affected by the schools of today? 3. What are your methods for eaconraging your pupils to prepare for the next grade above their present What do you do for those trut are about to quit school?

4. What are the chief distinctions between the reading texts and spelling texts of former generations and those of today? Which are better? Why? 5. Give your mehod of teaching spelling in full.

6. State the reasons why a teacher should have a first grade high school education? Of what practical use would it be in teaching in the elementary grades?

7. Define association of ideas. How 8. Give at least three vital principles

of teaching. Discuss two of them. 9. Write tree laws of the mind that teacher must observe in conducting a

10. What is the minimum number of months that school must be in session What is the law upon the display of the dag at the school house?

#### READING.

1. How would you conduct a reading class in order to teach the power of

acquiring the best expression? 2. Name five or more best literary productions that are well suited to the grammar grades of the elementary schools. Give your aims in teaching these.
.3. What physical exercises may as-

sist in enabling pupils in becoming good readers?

4. What current reading matter is supplied to your school? How is it supplied? Why do you have it? 5. Who is John E. Gunckel? Ben B.

Lindsay? The editor of your favorite The king of England? The latest appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States?

These questions may be answered orally or the answers may be written at the discretion of the examiners; excepting of course those applicants who working for the four-year provisional certificates; such applicants must write the answers and take the examination in oral reading too.)

#### PHYSIOLOGY.

1. What are the chief offices of the tongue? Of the eustachian tube? Of the spleen? 2. Define mind study; intellect; sen-

sibility. How are these affected by the environments? 3. What is malaria? What are its causes? Its prevention?

4. Describe two distinct kinds of poleoning. Give the antidotes for 5. Describe in detail the inner ear.

6. In what way do the physical de fects of children operate upon their 7. Define the different processes of

digestion. What are the effects of exist? narcotics and alcoholics upon each of these processes? 8. Give all the uses of the saliva.

Of the different divisions of the ner yous system.

#### UNITED STATES HISTORY, INCLUD-ING CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

of the Revolutionary war. Give the results of it. 2. Write about the Forestry Conservation

vation by the national government. line? 3. Name at least four political par-

ties that have existed in the United and for what noted: Plains of Abra-States and give the doctrines of each. ham? Barcelona? The Soo? Trini-4. In what international affairs is dad? Mecca?

7. Name a great writer who has influenced the history of the United islands and ports of entry.

States. A great inventor whose inventions have been of historical importance. A great financier who has: been a real benefit to our government, rules for making good spellers. A great scientist whose work has been of national moment. A great diplo-spelling, dieresis, subtonic, mat. Vrite about one of these at some length. 8. Describe in detail the Louisiana

What were some of the suffixes. Purchase. most far-reaching results?

blockade during the Civil War and accent give the chief results of it. How does a territory become a

state? Name the last three admitted. ARITHMETIC.

#### 1. A pole 72 feat long was broken off.

the terms of the other dimensions 3. A rectangle whose diagonal is 46 feet contains 3 2-5 acres; what is the diagonal of one that contains four times as much? What are the dimensions of the latter rectangle?

4-5. Solve and explain as to a class of beginners: A dealer bought i drove of cattle for \$1800. He sold them at public sale taking 90-day notes drawing interest at 6% for \$2,180. He discounted the notes in bank at \$0%. What per cent did he gain on the

6. I sold a farm of 160 acres at \$75 per acre, which annually yielded an income of \$6 per acre, and invested the proceeds in 8% stock at \$0 including the brokerage. What was the change in any income?

o'clock; when will the minute hand her birth at her home on Saturday overtake the hour hand? How far did Mrs. Jones is one of the real pioneers it travel?

being 50 feet, what would be the cost of macadamizing a street 1 i-4 miles long, 60 feet wide at a depth of \$ inches if the stone cost 80% more than the gravel?

#### LITERATURE

1. Write a biography of a leading Scotch poet. Name his writings and quote from two of them.

lish language. 4. Describe one of Hawthorne's

leading characters? 5. Write fully of one of the following writers and describe one of her works: Helen Hunt Jackson, Edith Thomas,

writings. 6. Who is a critic? A philosopher

Rustum"? Of "Queen Mab"? Of "Tales of a Wayside Inn"? Of "The Rain Upon the Roof"? Of "The Anatomy of Melancholy"? Of "The First English Poem"? Of "Toxophilus"? Of the proverbs? Of "Confessions of An Opium Eeater"? the Leather Stocking Tales? Tell why any of these were written. Quote from one of them.

sonnet, didactic poem, review, elegy, prose, dirge.

#### GRAMMAR.

What is historical grammar? A language? Etymology?

ticiple . " do, set, fly, strew and weave. 3. Write the singular and plural possessive of deer, apple, ox, Mary, German, ally, chief, buffalo, man-of-war, goose quill.

4. What is an adjective clause? Show one in a sentence. Abridge this Parse each word in the sentence. abridged sentence. 5. Write a paragraph of not less

erial Benefits of the Study of Language and Composition."

phrases and give examples of each in sentences. 7. Distinguish between finite and in-

finite verbs; between regular and irregular verbs; between deponent and reflexive verbs. Give examples. 8. Diagram and parse the black-fac "So thick a haze o'erspreads the sky,

They can not see the sun on high; The wind hath blown a gale all

At evening it hath died away.

beginners to write the capital letters. here during the past week, returned 2. Make the Arabic figures as you home on Saturday evening. teach young pupils to make them. 3. How much time do you give to the teaching of this subject? At what

Day" as a sample of your writing.

1. Name the great religious of the Who are the leading races of people that worship these religious?

the Andes mountains?

1. Outline the last military campaign of Tasmania. Which is colder? Why? a broadened viewpoint. 5. Name some country famous for the production of diamonds; of quinine; of salt; of hemp; of zinc.

6. Compare Oregon and Tennessee What is our state doing along this in area, population, minerals and natural resources.

Asia. Locate the leading cities, capes,

1. Give five or more directions or 2. Define abbreviation, transposition, 3. Write all the uses of capital let-

as you conduct it. 7. Mark with the proper discritical markings: artifice, derelict, morale,

9-10 Spell as the examiner proso that 2-3 of the shorter piece was nounces: joking, obeisance, sero which preceded and followed the prosaic, gastritis, reprisal, spherical,

### CELEBRATES **EIGHTY-NINTH** ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Sarah M. Jones One of the Real Pioneers of Licking County. Granville News.

Granville, Aug. 8 .- Mrs. Sarah M.

Jones, "grandma," as she is familiarty called by her intimate friends, who lives some three infles west of Granville, on the Jersey road, quietly ceic-7. It is eighteen minutes until 12 brated the eighty-ninth anniversary of of Licking county. She was born in Wales and when 18 years old came to mile long cost \$4,200 for depth of \$ Licking county. When quite young inches deep, the width of the street she was married to Mr. Thomas M. Jones, who died some twenty-six years ago. She was the mother of four children, three of whom are live its true life. If the editor of the Obic ing, being Mary J. Williams, who lives at home; B. M. of Pataskala, and D. D. of Newark. Airs. Jones has lived in the same house for a period of 52 years, and during all her life she has enjoyed the best of health up to a few months ago when the ravages of advanced age began telling on her. She is however, in the possession of ali her faculties and is unusually spry for one of her age.

A number of Granville people attended the opening of the Lancaster Assembly and camp meeting at the cann grounds at Lancaster. The gathering this year bids fair to eclipse any previous series of meetings in the history of the organization.

Mr. Charles Watkins, who has the contract for redecorating and overhading the interior of the Emplish church of this place, has a large force of men employed and is pushing the work in order to have it completed on schedule time. It is now thought that everything will be completed and in shape for holding services in the church by the time college opens in September. During the past few days many

family reunions have been held in this vicinity, and many more are booked to be held in the near Inture. Granville is not so crazy over this fad as some of the towns around here, but still a goodly number of reunions are held hereabouts. Some of the ex-1. What is grammar? A grammar? changes coming to our desk take on the nature of calendars for the publication of family reunions, leaving comparatively little time and space for the recording of real news The family reunion is becoming a great force for the binding together of clans for the betternænt of people by creating pride in family and the recording of family

> Saturday night the Granville band rave another of its delightful open auconcerts, and the excellent program rendered was certainly enjoyed and appreciated by the large crowd that constantly througed about the band stand. By constant practice the band bas become very efficient.

Mrs. Ellen Coleman and daughter. Miss Grace, of Columbus, spent Satorday and Sunday with friends in the

The farmers of old Granville township are happy over the prospects for bumper crons. Plenty of hav, oats and

Miss Bessie Benner of Shawnee, who 1. Explain your method for teaching has been visiting relatives and friends home on Saturday evening.

The high light of the worker's summer is vacation, and there are a nun: ber in Granville who look forward to their annual vacation with fond anticination for weeks ahead. Their vacation may only be a week or two weeks, but every thing centers in it. It is impossible to lay down definite world. In what countries do they rules for spending your vacation. Each worker knows his own needs best - or should know them. Some-2. Account for the location and time for should know them. Somegrowth of Cincinnati. Of Toledo? Of time the playtime is anything but beneficial. Don't slave yourself half 3. What are the principal resources sick getting clothes to splurge in. of the Rhine valley? Of the Valley of Don't spend more than you can afford. the Ganges? Of the countries west of eat more than you need, rest not at all, and make unwise acquaintances. 4. Give the latitude of England and Aim to get the most of health, fun and

> Mr. and Mrs. James Richards of Cohumbus, visited in Granville Sunday,

#### ALL CONSTIPATION SUFFERERS REJOICE

4. In what international affairs is the United States much interested at this time? Describe one of these in detail.

5. Give an event for each of these dates: 1519-21, 1634, 1765, 1779, 1792, 1833, 1846, 1897, 1896, and 1910. Describe one of these events.

6. What do you regard as the most important result of the French and Indian war? Why so? Give other results.

7. Name a great writer who has in the United States and Mexico? About the proposed admission of two more states to our union?

8. What can you tell about the dispendence of the dispendence of the dealth on the country of two more states to our union?

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9. Name some coal producing counties. They perfectly regulate the liver and howels, drive poisoneus secretions from the system, put the glow of bealth on your cheek and a sparkle in your eye in less than a week. They never fail, 16c and 25c.

10. Describe the Eastern coast of Son, Frank D. Hall and T. J. Evans.

## **COMMUNICATION FROM**

To the Editor — The morning papers centain one of the most insidious and maleveloent atracks that the enemy of God could 5. Define accent and the different devise against the church. In large 9. Write a brief description of the kinds of accent. What are the uses of headlines, for example, the Ohio State Journal charges the elericals with cry. Station and Here a Road and there t 6. Describe your oral spelling class ing out "Death to Spain", and then it gives the various Associated Press dispatches of the lies of the new athlestic government of Spain. This Associated Fres news is on a par with that burnings and murders of the priests land nous and their churches and innocent wards.

Reading a little further down in the ing an old maid.

dispatches it is easy to detect the lie. It used to be that the anti-ciercals OHIO CAME LAWS and our American misintormed press charged the young king with idioc. as well as every other weatness. But now the tables are turned and the athiesac press attributes these names to the clericals. When these marderers of truth, liberty and religion, arpreparing for the tombery of churches and the suppression of faith they use the old weapons of columny against their victims. It is the cry of the thief to stop the thief in order to hide

Peer old Spain has often been made the object of attack by enscrupations writers and erators of every grade, but it seems she is now to be assoulted by the same forces that have driven the very name of God Cet of the connects of the French nation, as well as out of her schools, and strange to say, in looks as if we in America will help to accomplish the rule of religious freedom in Spain, as we did in France.

they alone are struggling to maintain State Journal would only apply the principle which he develops in his first editorial of the same issue to the case of Spain he would surely have written sonething in defense of the columniated party. Why does an editor not try to find the truth before he publishes an item that strikes at the very life, and character of a whele people? The press lied in the Barcelona affair and it will be proven with in a few days to have lied in its dispatches of August 2, 19.0

REPORTED H.L. IN PENITENTIARY

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 5.—Charles W Morse, the New York banker, serving a term of 15 years for misappropria t**ion of funds in the federal peni**tentiary here, has been removed to the hospital, where he is reported anite ill. Mrs. Morse after her bi-weekly



visit, said that she feared he will of wheat. Corn is growing fine, and if survive the year and will redouble all goes well will bring an immense her efforts to secure a pardon for her

M. S. Connors, general manager of the Hocking Valley road, has announced that the new engines recently ordered will be delivered and placed in service during the next few days. The heavy freight engines ordered at the same time are being received now. and all of the engines will be placed in service as soon as possible. Traffic on the road will be much facilitated

by the installation of the new engines The rail in Ohio took toll of 117 lives during the month of July, according to reports filed with the state railroad commission. The railroad has not yet reported the fatal accident at Middletown on July 4, in which 23 lives were lost, because they have not been able yet to classify the victims. The other accidents resulttug in fatalities were as follows: Oa steam lines: Trespassers 48; employee 25; travelers en liighways, H; passengers, 2. Total, N. On electric lines. Trespassers, 7, therelers on highways 1. Total, 8. Grand total, 94. These added to the musher of victims in the Middletovin wreck, 2%, raise the

total number of fatalities for the month to 117 That is more than three and two thirds lives per day.

Commissioners of Licking Court tion, at their volv regular session of September, 1930, for the establishmen of a County Rest on the following line, to-witt

and Lancaster : 31 in Union Town ship, in sail. through the land slong the north life of lands of it A Kinney, W. H. Orens and T. F. Hir brant and continues east through t lands of Olivin A Lees to the Propo-

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## FOR THIS SEASON

The Open Seasons for Various Game Are Given for the Benefit of Inquiring Persons.

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Already inquiries are being made of the Advocate every day concerning the game laws for this fail's shooting, and from full reports, shooting will be tairly plentiful this season. Following are the Ohio game laws for 1910-11, and the open season for game and fishing: Qual and ruffled grouse, from

Nov. 15 to Dec. 4, both inclusive. Woodcock of Carolina dove, from Sept. 1 to Dec. 4, inclusive,

Wild duck, wild goose, rail, shore bird, plover, snipe, wild swan, coot or mud hen from Sept. I to Dec. 31, inclausive. Spring, from March 1 to April 20, inclusive. Mongolian pheasant, ring-necked

or other pheasant, not before 1913, and from Nov. 15 to Dec. 4, inclusive ahereafter. Rabbit, from Nov. 15 to Dec. 4, in-

clusive, with gun. Squirrel, from Oct. 4 to Oct. 30,in-

Raccoons, from Nov. 1 to March 1. nclusive. Black bass cannot be caught in the inland fishing district from May 1

to 31, inclusive. In the Lake Eric district from May 25 to July 15, both inclusive. It is unlawful to sell, offer for sale or barter away, black bass, rock bass strawberry or calico bass, cropies

in the state or outside of the state. It is unlawful to buy, sell, offer for sale, expose for sale, quail, wild duck, or any other game bird, or any squirrel at any sime, whether killed within the state or elsewhere,

blue gills or sunfish, whether caught

#### MR. KEARNEY MUCH BETTER.

Friends of Dennis Kearney of Newark, will be pleased to learn of the gradual restoration of his eyesight, He was stricken with blindness about six weeks ago and has since been confined to his home. An excellent example of old young men is Mr. Kearney, being the advocate of the Newark Council of the K, of C, respected and honored by all who know him and a prime favorite with young and old in Licking county. A staunch, sturdy Catholic citizen, Mr. Kearney is always welcome at gatherings of his fellow men -- Catholic Colum-

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By hair was getting quite gray and falling 60t rapidly

MISS E. A. RO"

and I was troubled with a terrible itching of the scalp. My head was full of dandruff, which fell upon my clothes and kept me continually brushing it off. While on a visit to Bochester I heard of your Sage and Sulphur for the hair. I got a bottle and used it. A few applications relieved the itching, my hair stopped falling out and gradually came back to its natural color. It is now a nice dark brown color, soft, glossy and pliable. Several of my friends want to use it, and I want to knew what you will charge me for six bottles of it.

Gray Hair Restored

#### Grew Hatr on a Bald Head For two or three years my hair had been!

falling out and getting quite thin until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months ago I commenced ssing Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is fairly covered and keeps coming in thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer, se I notice a constant improvement.

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4.4-5 of the langer piece. What was plane, sponsor, palcable, ensemble, and give the values of each term in predatory.

8. If the gravel for a street 3-4 of a

2. Tell what you can about the Brook Farm and some of its people.

3. Write a short history of the Bog-What was his aim in writgovels. ing it? What do you learn from the

Louisa May Alcott, Margaret Fuller, or Jean ingelow. Quote from the

A humorist? A poet? A dramatist? A scop? Give a biography of one of 7. Who is the author of "Sohrab and

8. Define chant, litterateur, comedy,

2. Give the past tense and past par-

than ten lines on the topic "The Mat-6 What is a phrase? Classify

WRITING.

period of the day? 4. Write a stanza of "The Rainy

GEOGRAPHY.

Melbourne.

7. Where are the following places

ORTHOGRAPHY.

lers. 4. Name five adjectives and five verb

phosphorus, mandamus.

2. Name the elements of the circle propitious, sedentary, delectable, valor, orphanages, together with their poor

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#### ROAD NOTICE.

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## Daddy's Bedtime

The Servant Girls and



the Fairies 250 She Would Not Get Up

ADDY," asked Evelyn one evening, "are there any wicked fairies?" "I never heard of any," said daddy, "but I have been told that in the olden times the fairies were fond of playing tricks on people, especially on those who did something which displeased them. This was the case with the two servant girls and the pixies. Pixy is a name given in some parts of England to a fairy.

"These two servant girls always seemed to have plenty of money to spend on ribbons and sweetnests, and when people asked them where they got all their silver pieces they said that the pixies gave them. They said that the money was given to them because they used to leave each night in the chimney corner a bucket of nice clean, fresh water for the pixies to drink. When they awake, the girls said, they always found money in the bottom of

"One evening the two girls were tired after a hard day's work and forgot to leave the water for the pixies. The fairles were disappointed and went up the stairs to the girls' room. They popped through the keyhole and began to complain out load about not having any water to drink. One of the two girls, who was good natured, asked the other to get up with her and fill the bucker at the well, but the second girl was too lazy and said she would not get up for all the pixies in England.

"The other girl, however, got up and filled the bucket. In the morning she found the bottom of the bucket covered with silver pennies as usual.

"But before that time and as she went upstairs to go back to sleep she overheard the pixies talking over the punishment they should give to the lazy girl for refusing to draw the water from the well for them. Some wanted to pinch her, and some wanted to spoil all her pretty ribbons. One talked of sending her the toothache, and one wanted to make her nose all red for the rest of her life. But the rest thought that these punishments were too severe, so at last they decided to let her off with a lame leg, on which she should have to limp for seven years. But they also decided that if she should eat a certain herb that grew near her home she should be cured at once.

"The other servant girl overheard the name of the horb. It was a very Hong and hard name to speak. She lay awake for hours thinking of the name of the herb and decided to tell the name to the other girl in the merning. But at last she fell asleep, and in the morning when she awake she found that the had forgotten the name of the herb.

"The poor lazy girl was lame for quite awhile. One day, however, when the was picking mushrooms one of the pixies took pity on her and gave her a piece of herb to eat, telling her it would cure her lameness. And so it did."

## TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

#### MASONIC CALENDAR,

Newark Lodge, No. 97. Regular. Friday, Sept. 2, at  $7:3^n$  p. m. Warren Chapter. Stated meeting Birth Announcement, Monday, Sept. 5.

Bigelow Council. Stated Assembly Wednesday, Sept. 7, 7:30 p. m. | son. St. Luke's Commandery, Stated conplaye, Tuesday, August 30.

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The most beautiful line of Libbey Cut Glass ever known in Newark on display in F. J. Pratt & Co.'s window.

Bell-Hayes Reunion,

The annual reunion of the Bell and Hayes families will be held at the Union Grove church, in Harrison townshp, Knox county, on Saturday, Aug. 20. Printed in Paris.

A Newark man has just received a post card from a finner resident of this place, postplathed in France saying that he real of the Newscare tragedy in the Pars progression July Gih.

Let's walk around to Pratt's Jewelry Store. I want to see that Libbey Cut Glass,

Bryan at Buckeye Lake, William J. By it as not a program for an altitude, see quarter B. 1.

eve Lake Charan an Sur Lee La Beach next Wednesday, ... Richmond P. H. San is Asset program, the fare being August 12. State Charities Meet, Francis H. M. L. m. f. 1 -

will be one of the principle.

lat the coming conference of State Acme Lodge, Aug. 11, 7:30 p. m. ! Charities and Corrections to be held in Newark in October, Mr. McLean contemplates spending ten weeks it. Ohio at that time.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Newark went to Sandusky, Smith of Madison township, a 10 lb.

Excursion to Black Hand Reunion Aug. 11. via interurban road. Round trip tickets Inc., if bought a the door.

Underwent Operation,

window, F. J. Pratt & Co. Jewelers. Little marou isie:, son o. an operation for adenoids Monday morning.

John Thomas Bucey, little son of

23dtf John Bucey, had the index finger of his right hand caught in a clothes wringer Monday morning and badly

20dtf The fourth annual reunion of the Crist family will be held at Buckeye We have the largest, best, and Lake Park, Aug. 18. All relatives and bring well filled baskets. d&w

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C. A. Pence of Hebron was chosen by the village council to succed F. E. Slabaugh as mayor when the latter resented to accept the appointment of sheriff of Licking county James Cully was chosen to fill Mayor

Columbus Passes Toledo.

According to unofficial returns, Toledo has fallen back to four h place among Obio leties, the recent census showing 175,000. The population of Columbus is said to be int and In Lann the population of Tolodo was

the Licking County Creamery Com-1 'UF was wrecked at North Park and dudason avenue early Monday morning. A rear wheel caught on the car tack and was demolished. The rear and of the wagon fell to the street window display of new creations in and a dozen cans of cream and seteral tribs of ice cream were But the to the street. The loss of - .II, Was sh.z...

Arrested in Columbus.

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prompt attention, New Hebron Mayor.

Pence's place in the council.

101.822 and Columbus 125.740. Delivery Wagon Wrecked. A delivery wagon belonging to

A Mesesage received in Newarth last night says that I - Thrapp is under arrest in Columbus, charge. with binaglary. Through has been in Touble in Newark several times and had a habit of using a knife when in for the department of one to all the close Questiers. He stashed Office, files of the Russell Sage Territory of Tat acriss the face oncy, and an-

## S.S. DRIVES OUT MALARIAL POISONING

Maliria is a systemic blood poison, a disease which gradually destroys the richness and nourishing elements of the blood. When the malarial poison begins to absorb the rich, red corpuscles of the circulation we see pale, sallow complexions, and a general impairment of health. But Malaria means more than this, and as the blood becomes weaker from the poison, the appetite fails, digestion is disturbed, chills and slight fever are fre quent, and in aggravated cases boils and eruptions, liver spots, and even abscesses break out on the flesh. To sum it all up, Malaria means blood poverty, and the only way to cure the trouble is to enrich and purify the blood. Nothing is equal to S. S. S. as a blood purifier and it is specially adapted to the cure of malarial troubles, because it contains no harmful minerals, and while ridding the blood of the malarial poison, S. S. S. builds up the entire system by its fine tonic effects. If you are suffering with malaria, begin the use of S.S. S. at once, and by cleansing the blood, rid yourself of this wasting disease. Book on the Blood and any medical malaria, begin the use of S. S. S. at Blood and any medical rid yourself of this wasting disease. Book on the Blood and any medical rid yourself of this wasting disease. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, CA.

Walnut street resort, he used a knife on Red Nelson. Young-Kinney Rennion. The Young-Kinney reunion will be

held at the home of Willis J. Pulton, Thurdiay, August 11. Redecorating Office. The office of Mayor Ankele in the

city hall is being redecorated, a buff color scheme being used. King's Daughters. The Silent Circle of he King's Daughters and Sons will meet with Mrs. Charles Hindle, 522 Kibler avenne. Tuesday evening. Aug. 9, at

'w o'clock, Has New Unitornia

Unief of Police Charles Hindel aned his new uniform for the first time Sunday. When he was first appointed the head of the police. de-Starday,

The Correct Method.

The "Corl Piano ....... The Washburn Piano ..... correct price at face value, no matter whom issued. T. W. Leah, 34

Elizabeth street, Sunday Was Quiet.

Sunday in Newark was a very quie ay, for all shows were closed, the all team was away from home, and Li S' everyone who didn't go away spent the day at Buckeye Lake. Fingers Cut Off.

Wm. Allen, an employe of the Pratt planing mill, who had three iingers cui off Saturday while operto the sanitarium, where the injury person who washes the infant's eyes was dressed, is now at his home on Vine street.

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Big Exursion Business. All the excursions on the Baltimore

and Ohio railroad to Sandusky Sanday were liberally patronized by people along the different divisions of the road, and the officials of the read say that the exercision business of Sunday was the best of the season. The trains from Wheeling, New Castle and Shawnee, which passed through the city at an early hour Sunday morning were all crowded with excursionists, and about 190 people fron.

Serious Charge.

Charged with receiving stolen goods. U. G. Craig, colored, proprietor of the erstwhile Kloudike, was arrested this morning and later was released by Mayor Ankele under 5500 bond. His trial has been set for Thursday morning. When the police raided a resort at 111 Canal found a quantity of goods in the from the Panhandle freight depot was reported, and the affidavit was an elevation. made against Craig.

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<del>`+++++++++++++</del>+<del>++++</del> MRS. ELIZABETH WOLCOTT.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wolcott, widow of the late Benjamin Wolcott, who has been making her home with her son, John W. Wolcott, at 445 North Park avenue, died very suddenly Saturday evening about 4 o'clock. The inmates of the house had gone out for a few moments and when they redeceased is survived by two sons, John of this city, with whom she made her home, and another son,

who lives in Reynoldsburg.

MRS. J. H. WARNER. Croton, Aug. 8 .- Mrs. J. H. Warner, aged 23 years, died here this morning after a month's illness. caused by abdominal cancer. Mrs. Warner was taken to Columbus week ago for an operation, but it was found before the operation was performed that it would be useless, and she was returned to her home. She attempt it. is survived by her husband and two small children, aged 3 and 6 years. The funeral services will be held at the M. E. church Wednesday af-

DEATH OF AN INFANT.

Robert Edward Handel, the threemonths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Handel of 68 Summit street died at the home of his parents at an early bour Monday morning of cholera infantum. Services will be held at the residence Tuesday at 2 p., m. Burial in Cedar Hill cemetery.

FUNERAL OF IRVIN WOOD, The bedy of Irvin Wood was interred at four o'clock Monday afternoon in Cedar Hill cemetery. Wood, will be reinembered, was the man hose body was found along the intermban tracks near the four mile caks last Tresday and whose relaives it has been difficult to locate They were finally found in Washingion, D. C. but stated they were unable to day shipping or funeral ex-

FUNERAL OF LEE MYERS. The body of Lee Myers, the horse-

nau, which was found along the Panhandle tracks Saturday morning, was sent by Adems Express at 12:10 Monday to the home of his daughter, Mrs Charles Culver at Cuyahoga Falls, O, where services and burial will take place. The wife, Mrs. Ruth Myers, lives near Cuyahoga Falls.



**Points** 

The new baby's eyes require imme diate attention, for it they are neglected there is great danger of serious artiment he ordered the new clackes, eye trouble or even blindness. They at they weren't completed until should be beld open gently and washed with boric acid solution, one teaspoonful of the boric acid powder to a Lyon & Healy Pianos ..... \$350 plut of water. If the doctor advises it .\$300 one drop of a 1 per cent solution of \$250 sliver nitrate should be put into each I will cash certificates off of the eye by means of a medicine dropper; then they should quirkly be washed out with the boric acid solution. If there is the slightest discharge of matter at any time the dector's attention must be called to it at once. It is a terrible crime to run the risk of the baby becoming blind through ignoon the excursions to other cities, rance or neglect on the part of the person who has the care of it during the first days of its life. Absorbent cotton should be used for washing out the baby's eyes, and it must be burned as soon as it has been used. A separate cting a buzz saw and who was taken piece must be taken for each eye. The must remember to scrub her hands with hot water and soap before she touches anything else.

The new baby's mouth must also receive careful and immediate attention. Allowance for certificate..... 100 The mouth is often full of mucus. which must be removed quickly if the baby is to breathe well. A piece of absorbent cotton or clean soft linen should be twisted on the little finger, dipped in the boric acid solution and used to wash the mouth thoroughly. getting all the mucus possible out of it. The mouth must be washed in this was after the morning bath and each time before nursing.

Baby's Indigestion.

For baby's indigestion, which means yells from colic, do not resort to drugs. Soothing sirups and colic cures read glowingly to the advertising, but they too often mean a weakened intellect and big doctor bills.

Even the time honored catnip tea or mint is not to be encouraged. Far better is it to trust to nothing but hot water taken internally.

This should be given as hot as the little one can stand it either from tip of spoon or through a bottle. The water must be boiled, and do not give more than a tablespoonful or two at a

Where children are subject to colic street yesterday, Officers Burke and after each time of eating until one can McClure, in searching for whisky, find a food that is digestible make the experiment of putting a little hot wacellar that they thought were stolen ter in the bottle after each feeding. Let the child take it slowly, making about two months ago. Their find sure that the bottle is not at too high

A Good Habit

It is most important that a child be the will of Sarah L. Carter, late of taught to take proper care of toilet Licking County, Ohio. articles for everyday use

After being shown the use of the toothbrush a special place should be found for it and its special care exacted. Toilet arricles can be given as gifts in addition to the toys and games that every child expects and should have. A piece of silver each gift time soon inculcates a pride in the child's belongings and a care for their conscientious use.

A shelf for shoes, hangers for little turned they found Mrs. Wolcott lying | wraps, coats and clothes, special hooks dead on the floor in the sitting for nightgown and wrappers and a room. She was aged 30 years and place made attractive with fancy boxes had been quite feeble for some time or racks for ribbons, ties or collars past. The body was taken to Reyn- will all help to make children particoldsburg Monday for interment. The ular about their belongings and give them a perfectly legitimate pride in their near appearance.

Those Children.

Do you remember that they need to romp to develop their muscles? They also actually need to make a

noise once in awhile, a great big ear splitting noise, and that something is the matter with them if they don't break over and do it occasionally. So don't say "Don't!" every time they

If you live in a flat and you're afraid they will bother the neighbors move, but don't continually say "Hush!"

ternoon. Burial in the Hartford Those children also need to walk, but most grown people don't know how to walk with them. They walk too fast, and short legs take short steps; hence there have to be twice as many of them to keep up. Do you ever stop to think of that

when you walk with a child? Right Position For Bed. A child's bed should be kept several inches from the wall, and if it is a

brass or iron bedistead a heavy shawl or blanket should be thrown over the beadboard. Young mothers have sometimes wondered why their little ones after going to hed perfectly well wake up sneezing and coughing. Upon moving the head of the bed several inches from the wall and covering the openwork headboard these pesky colds will probably cease,

Baby's First Shoes.

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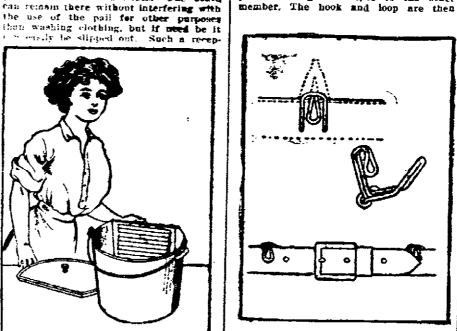
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The above named Zella Wheeler, Defendant,

The above named Zella Wheeler, Defendant in the Custon of the Ching County, Ohio, against the said Zella Wheeler, Defendant in the Custon of the Scholar The question of whether or not like S worth living is always suggested when we pay a doctors bill.

When a freckle-tased, red-headed, Many an office seeker who feets that be w-legged little runt of a fellow mar-and judgment rendered accordingly.

BENJAMIN WHEELER.

BY is is to notify the said 70419 wheeler that she is required to accordingly at said court and answer said petition on or before the 1st day of September, A. D. 1916, or the facts set forth in said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly.

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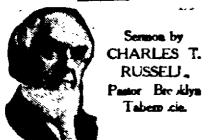
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DR. A. A. THOMEN, Columbus Office 180 North Washington Ave. God in which Adam was created rious time the Loru's people are to things" (Matthew XXV, 24).

## PEOPLE'S PULPIT.



Russell of the Brooklyn Tabernacle today addressed a very large meeting of Bible Students, in Celoron Auditorium. The occasion was a General Convention of Bible Students. The audience was estimated at nearly 5,000. Taking for his text the above words, the speaker said:

The Bible, to be understood, must be viewed from its own standpoint. This, as Bible students, we are learning more and more particularly every day. In the past we have read our Are your powers of mind Bibles "up-side-down." Many read as a duty; others as a sort of charm that would placate Divine Justice and : learning to read the Bible in a common-sense way, and to use our reasoning faculties in connection with its statements and prophecies. As a consequence, while others are falling from the faith-some into infidelity styled Higher Criticism and Evolution; others into fanciful wrestings of the Word of God-we are coming to appreclate the Bible as the most safe and sane Book in the world. Correspondingly our faith in God increases-faith in his Wisdom, Justice, Love and Power to accomplish all the good purposes which he purposed in himself before the creation of our race. Correspondingly, too, we are coming to appreciate more than ever the value of the great Redeemer and of the great sacrifice for sin which he accomplished at Calvary. We are coming to see the truth of what we once considered poetic license when we sang,

"There's a wideness in God's mercy

Like the wideness of the sea." We are seeing more clearly as the days go by the meaning of the Scripture which declares that eventually the Redeemer "shall see of the travail of his soul and be satisfied." We per ceive now that the little bandful of saints walking in the Master's footsteps from Pentecost to his Second Advent and sharing in the "First Resurrection" is not the end of Divine Love for our race, but merely its beginning-"A first-fruits unto God of his creatures" (James L 18). We are now seeing that, according to the Divine purpose, the calling and election of the Church to the spirit nature, to the divine nature, must be completed before the second step in the great Divine Plan of Salvation begins -the recovery of the world from sin and death conditions, to human per fection and Paradise restored.

"Let Dead Bury Their Dead."

No Bible topic requires more careful discrimination in its study than does of God-freedom from sin-condemnathe subject of death. This is mainly because of the general confusion of mind which came upon Christendom Jews) and his own received him not; Yet according to all worldly concept during the long centuries of the Church's comparative darkness, when Bibles (the Lamp of God upon the from Colleges and State Officials as Christian's parh) were scarce, and when few could read the truths of priceless value, that were chained to lecterns. In consequence of this confusion we bear intelligent people talk ignorantly and stupidly respecting death. They make confusion worse confounded by telling us of Adam's spiritual death and discussing "natural" death and "the death that never

dies," etc., etc. To get the Bible view of death we need to brush away such foolish babblings and confine ourselves to Bible language and the rational thought connected therewith. For instance, according to the Bible, there is no "natural death"-it is not natural for man to die. It is according to the Bible arrangement and man's nature that be should live-live eternally, as do the angels, if obedient to the Divine commands. Death, therefore, is the unnatural thing! Do we think of angels the New Creature, is not the compleas dying, and of beaven as filled with tion of his salvation. He has received cemeteries? Have they doctors and a great blessing, a great salvation; undertakers there? Surely net! Yet it but what he now enjoys is merely a would be just as proper to speak of fore-taste, an "earnest," or band-pay-

respect to men. The term spiritual death so frequently used respecting Adam and his fall is wholly unscriptural. No such ex- be attained in the end of this Age at of experience we have discovered the pression is found in the Bible; neither the Second Coming of the Redeemer, greatest treatment known for diseases such a thought. Adam could not die peculiar to her sex. Our treatment is a spiritual death, because he was not in power and great glory for the blessperfectly harmless and easily applied, a spirit being. He was an earthly be-Try it and you will exclaim like hun-ling-not an angel, but a man. As the dreds of others "Oh, I feel like a dif- Scriptures declare of Adam. "Thou madest him a little lower than the augels; and crownest him with glory and honor, and didst set him over the works KIDNEY and BLADDER DISEASES of thy bands"; "over the beasts of time when they shall experience their -Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Inflamma- the field, the fish of the sea and the glorious change from earthly to heavfowl of the air" (Hebrews ii, 7; Psalm

It is, therefore, absurd for us to continue longer to speak of Adam dying a spiritual death, while admitcase of the uretha and prostate gland ting that he was not a spirit being treated by our Medical Bougle method It was simply the man Adam that of treatment without pain or deten- died. His death, however, did include the gradual processes of decay, and BLOOD POISON treated without use affected not only his bones and muscles, but also his brains-his every EASES Such as Paralysis, Locomotor mental and moral quality. The sen-Ataxia, Epilepsy, Fits, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Headaches, Sleeplessness, Dizzi-hold of him as an entirety: hence we find, as the Scriptures declare we find, as the Scriptures declare, the end of our faith, the salvation of that there is "none righteous; no. lour souls-"the grace (salvation) that not one"-none mentally, morally or physically right. All have sinned All come short of the glory of

#### PREACHING TO THE DEAD.

"For this cause was the Gospel preached also to them that are dead, that they mucht be ecording to God in the spirit" (1 Peter iv., 6).

From the moment of disobedience and Divine condemnation Adam and his race have been judicially dead and gradually going down, down, in degradation and into the tomb.

Speaking of the dving race from the iudicial standpoint our Savior called them all dead. He declared that none has even a reckoned life, except such as by faith accepted him as their Lifegiver-Savier. His words are, "He that bath the Son bath life; he that hath not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him" John iii, 36). Speaking to one who believed on him the Savior said, "Let the dead bury their dead"; go thou bring us Divine favor. Now we are and preach the Gospel (Matthew viii, 22). From the right standpoint his meaning is evident. Let the dead, the condemned and legalit dead world. look out for its own affairs. You become one of my followers and carry my message of life and hope to as many as have ears to hear! "Dead In Trespasses and Sin."

> Thus the whole world of mankind through beredity, through inherited weaknesses, through participation in the sentence that came upon father Adam instly, are all judicially dead in

> trespasses and in sins-pot one of the race is worthy of eternal life upon the only terms and conditions which God can offer-namely, perfection and obedience to the Divine standards. Jesus preached the Gospel amongst

> those judicially dead through trespasses and sins. A few had the bearing ear and accepted the good message and gave their hearts to God and accepted the terms of discipleship-to walk in the Master's footsteps in the parrow way faithfully unto death-willingly offering, sacrificially, their little all in the service of God, his Truth, his righteousness, his people. These few. as we have seen, the Savior recognizes as having life—as having "passed from death unto life" (John v. 24): nevertheless their charge was only a legal one. Actually, according to the flesh, they were still imperfect, fallen. dying. But by Divine arrangement their new minds, their new wills, were accepted of God in Christ and their flesh ignored as dead, and they were begotten by God of the Holy Spirit as New Creatures and became sons of God. As sons, they were free from all the previous condemnation that Adam's race-freed through the imputation of the merit of the Redeemer's sacrifice applied on their behalf. Thus they attained the liberty of the sons

> tion. So we read of them:-"He came unto his own (nationbut to as many as received him, to them gave he power (liberty, privilege) to become sons of God even to them that believe on his name (his greatness as Messiah), who were begotten not of the will of the flesh, nor of man, but of God" (John i. 13).

> A similar procedure has been in progress throughout all this Gospel Age from Pentecost until now amongst the world of mankind judicially dead. It has reached a considerable number; but not many great, bowever, not many wise, not many rich, not many noble, not many learned, chiefly the poor of this world and the mean things, the ignoble things (I Corinthians i. 26-28).

"We Are Saved by Hope."

While speaking of believers begotten of the Holy Spirit and New Creatures in Christ Jesus as baving passed from death unto life, the Bible, with equal explicitness, tells us that the resurrection of the mind, the will, of natural death amongst the angels as in | ment of the great blessing which he will receive eventually, if faithful to his Covenant unto death. The fruition of the hopes of the New Creation will when he comes to set up his Kingdom ing and salvation of the world, when "every knee shall bow and every tougue confess" (Psalm vi. 23). The Scriptures point the New Creation, the Body of Christ, the "saints," the Church, to that illustrious day as the enly conditions-when in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye the resurrection power will lift them wholly out of earthly conditions to the perfection of the "Divine Nature."

Describing this "First Resurrection" of the saints the Apostle says, "It is sown in dishonor, it is raised in glory; it is sown in weakness, it is raised in power, it is sown a natural body, it is raised a spiritual body" (I Corinthian... xv. 43, 441. Respecting this glorious consummation of the hopes of the Church, the Apostle declares it to be

wait patiently, realizing that, as New Creatures, they are being tested by the weaknesses and frailties of their old bodies reckoned dead. They are to show their loyalty to God by fighting a good fight against the weaknesses of the fiesh, against the allurements of the world and the snares of the Ad-

This Light Upon Our Text.

Comider now, in the light of the foregoing, the meaning of St. Peter's words used as our text. We perceive how the Gospel message from first to last has been preached to a dead world -to a world under sentence of deathto a world dead in trespasses and in sin and unworthy of Divine notice. The message has not gone forth to every creature yet. The Divine promise is that eventually every eye shall see and every ear shall be unstopped. and then "the knowledge of the Lord shall fill the whole earth" and every knee shall bow and every tongue confess." But that will be during Messiah's Kingdom of righteousness, which will last for a thousand years for the world's uplifting. That time has not yet come; hence that glorious message which all must hear and those glorious sights which all must see and all confess are not yet revealed. As yet the message can be appreciated only by a comparatively small proportion of our race, "even as many as the Lord our God shall call." The Redeemer says that they must not only be thus "called of God," but

that they must be "drawn" by him, in order to be blessed during this Age. He says. No man can come unto me, except the Father which seut me draw him, and be that cometh unto me (thus drawn) I will in no wise reject (John vi. 44, 37). For these few of the dead world the Gospel in the present time is intended. No others have the ear to hear. But while those who bear are few in comparison to the millions of the world who do not hear, nevertheless they are many in comparison to the still fewer who accept the call under the conditions and limitations of the parrow way of self-sacrifice. 'Many are called, but few chosen" to the Redcemer in his Kingdom.

understanding shall be opened and the blessing of the Lord through Messiah shall be world-wide, it will not be merely a calling to righteousness that will be extended. A command will be enforced by disciplines, "stripes," "corrections in righteousness," to the intent that the "dead" world in general may be blessed and be resurrectedlifted up, up, up, out of sin and death conditions to the human perfection bestowed upon Adam and his race in creation. Only the unwilling and disobedient will die the Second Death, from which there will be no redemp-

Live In Flesh and In Spirit.

Those who hear the Gospel and acdeath of the flesh and are begotten of the Holy Spirit as New Creatures. so to speak, a dual existence from the From God's standpoint they are New Creatures begotten to the divine nature, which, if faithful, they will fully obtain in the "First Resurrection." able to patronize them. of the matter they are still human becertain changes more or less radical in their conduct and words, but, like as not, these will appear to the worldly merely as fads, fancies, eccentricities, Perhaps, indeed, as in the case of St. Paul, they may be considered as "besides themselves"-mad. Hence, as the Apostle declares, "The world knoweth us not, even as it knew him not" (I John iii, 1). The world did not know Jesus to be begotten of the Holy Spirit, the Son of the Highest, etc., nor does the world yet know that he is highly exalted at the Father's Right Hand. So also it is with the followers of Jesus. They similarly have received a Spirit begetting and, similarly, in due time, are to experience the glorious change of the "First Resurrection" and he perfected on the new plane of the divine nature.

Judged of Men-Judged of God.

Note again the Apostle's words respecting these Spirit-begotten followers of Jesus, the "little flock," who walk in his footsteps of self-sacrifice He says that these will be judged ac cording to men in the flesh, but according to God in the Spirit. Men not Christ may think of us and approve or condemn as they would think of and approve or condemn others-according to the flesh. The world will not see that in these New Creatures there is a battle in progress—the New Creature seeking to consider the flesh and to bring it into subjection to the Divine will, but not a ways able to do so.

All we can do is to do our best. whether our best shall be as good as or better than that of our fellowcreatures who are not Spirit-begotten. but who may be less deprayed by nature-nobler by betedity. Our consolation as New Creatures is that we are not to be indeed by human judgment, but by him who called us and drew us to himself, who sanctified u through the blood of the Cross, and who begat us with his own Holy Spirit to his own divine nature. He will judge us according to the spirit-ac cording to our minds, according to our intentions, according to our efforts. To the faithful who at heart are overcomers the Lord eventually will say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant! shall be brought unto you at the reve- Enter into the joy of thy Lord. Thou tation of our Lord and Savior Jesus hast been faithful over & few things, Christ" (I Peter i, 13). For that glo- I will make thee coler over many

## WORLD'S GREATEST EGG AND BREAD EATING CITY

ended 33,490 miles of eggs and 60,report made as the result of an investigation just completed here. which indicates a Gargantuan appetite for these two articles of food not talk which is being given out here. approached by any other city in the world. While the annual product of the great American hen would make interest is the choice of a successor a single egg weighing over 700,000 tons, New York now manages to consume one-twentieth of this total, or 35,000 tons annually. Reduced to time been famed as the chief pursurprising. To furnish this city with the staff of life for a year would re- is unmarried he preposes to adopt an quire a wheat field as large as the 500,000 loaves are purchased each Expressed in terms of floor, New York now eats in a year 2.078.000 placed on one top of the other, would make a column more than 1000 miles

The very latest thing in the transportation line—even newer than airships-is soon to appear on Fifth avenue and Broadway in the shape of taxicabs de luxe. Already the ordinare considered to be behind the times thing which will as far surpass them this high calling of joint-heirship with as did they the antiquated backs that expression of New York's love of riage, show. They are to be mainly constructed of heavy plate glass for the purpose of enabling women to show off their gowns and lewels while riding in them. The interior will be lighted with electricity and equipped with mirrors and reflectors, so that none of the splendor of the fair occushions are to be made from most costly damasks and brocades. Each set of cushions, however, will have several sets of covers, so that it will always be possible for the her costume. To complete the equinride in one of these new creations is

not as yet known but it is safe to as-

sume that only millionaires will be

in height.

While the next presidential elecings, very much the same as they were tion is still more than two years d'sprior to their consecration and Spirit | tart, all sorts of rumors concerning lower southwest and contheastern begetting. The world may, indeed, see Taft's possible successor are floating Chic fields is not likely to be rewardnatural result of developments in incidentally one of the weirdest, to candidacy of Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University. According to this story, which emanates from an unknown source, a plan is under way among an alleged combin- they have roots, branches and stems. ation of Wall street and political interests to put Mr. Wilson in the White House in 1913. As a first step Always safe, always prompt, and inin this enterprising undertaking, Mr. variably satisfactory. Forty years of Wilson is to be nominated this fall success stand behind Putnam's Pairfor governor of New Jersey on the less Corn Extractor. Sold by drug-Demogratic ticket, is to be assured of gists, 25c. Manufactured by N. success by the interests in question. Polson & Co., Buffalo N. Y., Sold knowing us as New Creatures in is to earry the state by an over- by Erman & Son.

New York, Aug 8. - That New, whelming majority majority, and is York consumed during the year just then to be preferred over Harmon or any other Democrat in the presidenmiles of bread in loaves, is the tial race. There are a large number of "ifs" in the program and Mr. Wilson is yet to be heard from. But the story is typical of the midsummer Lydia E. Pinkham's At present the only question over which local voters show any great to Governor Hughes this fall.

While this country has for some

figures more familiar to the individ-chaser of foreign titles by means of ual consumer, this means that during marrimonial ulliances, there is now the last 12 months this city has used offered in this city an opportunity to 3,900,000 cases, amounting in round acquire a patent of nobility in a numbers to 1,410,000,000 individual much simpler way, Indeed, any eggs, or nearly two eggs a day for American family having a son whom each member of the total population. they wish to see wearing the royal The value of these eggs amounted to purple, starting in as a prince with a \$29,300,000, out of \$600,000,000 for chance of finishing up as a king, has the whole country. Placed end to only to offer him for adoption to a end, they would stretch eight and a certain Hungarian king with an unhalf times across the continent, or pronounecable name, who asserts he once and a third times around the has a valid claim to the Hungarian world. In the matter of bread con-throne. The prince's name is spelled sumption, the figures are even more Zsasskowszky and he is at present employed in a factory nearby. As he American boy, preferably the son of a millionaire, and eventually to esthrone. It seems necessary that the boy to be adopted must come of wealthy parents, since there are finbarrels of this article, which, if ancial difficulties in the road to the throne, especially for a factory emother United States in Europe. which his adopted son shall be the , head. So apparently all that any boy desirous of becoming a king has to do is to possess wealthy parents, submit , to adoption, and learn to pronounce his new name. But in spite of this generous offer, there seems to be little doubt but that Americans will continue to acquire foreign titles in cles are more than anything else an the regular way-that is, by mar-

In spire of all the talk of economy in the administration of city affairs which was so common at the beginning of the year, figures for the six menths just completed, as render "1 by the comptroller, show an increase of \$1,307,041 in salaries paid as a iousekeeping expense over the year are predicting all sorts of rows beand the comptroller and the president of the board of aldermen on the other, when the board of estington meets early this autumn to prepart the budget. An increase of more than 3 per cent in the operating expensfeminine occupant to secure a color of this city, which already enjoys the scheme best calculated to ma with unenviable title of being the most

#### OIL AND GAS NEWS.

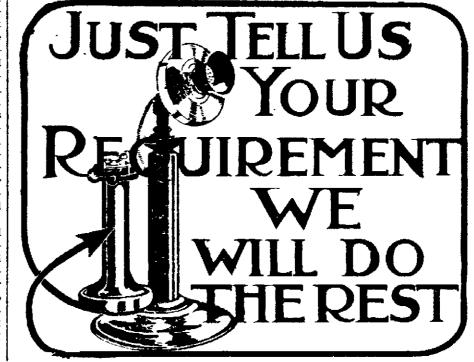
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The visilance of operators who ar

watching for new developments in the around local headquarters. As a re- ed in the near future. The prevailing sult of the various state elections due letharry has not been courded in a this fall, coupled with the unprece- number of years. There is no new denied hot weather here, a new sure- producing territory in sight and the thing candidate is being heralded at old fields are not capable of presenting least once every week. In all cases anything better than an occasional the weather seems to be the factor spa-modic produces, starting with a chiefly responsible, and political ru- freat fess and flurry and subsidier so mors and statements in this city are rapidly it is forgotten in almost a therefore taken with a great deal of day. Existing conditions are not to salt at present. The majority of the liking of the average operator stories have to do with a possible Many of them world willingly start Democratic president in 1912, as a the drill to bouncing if there was available territory, not too deen driftvarious states of late. The latest, and inc and gave the assurance of tirly good wells. Operators are convinced be sprung on a long-perspiring publie, is that which has to do with the cushers, but they do not care to drill

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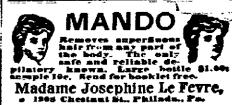
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#### TAX BOARD'S DUTIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

amount ought to be, or look back? and see what it was last year underly glowing that these amount not being due and not being taws and Chicknessess. authorized to receive such cheess. that sent it in.

will determine the amount of fee h s | company is to pay and will "ransmill dian question herds to be given over this information to the auditor of by the government," said an official state. The auditor, prior to Oct. 11 today. "The bulians are the words

Some corporations are sending "In instances only where the in-checks to the treasurer now, after terests of the government and those STRANGER WAS checks are being returned to the sender, as the tax commission must estated, the government itself by

more of its capital in Ohio than its report indicates. It might find a her discrepancies. So it's left to the be paid, the audditor notifies the ons lec ure, "Prince of Peace," company as to the amount and the mission 25 cents. payment is made direct to the treasuser in October.

City boards of assessors in some NO EVIDENCE work to should be sho work. It should have been finished by July 1. The dax commission is interested in this work in every part of the state and is insisting that the work be completed at the earlies possible moment, so that city boards of review, sitting as boards of equalization, may get to the work.

the matter with them and sends open the case if new evidence is pro- he was not held for examination. them back to work the thing out. An duced. immense amount of correspondence is also necessary on this work.

Another matter that the tax commisson is working on is the fixing of values of express, telegraph and tel ephone companies and sleeping car freight line and equipment compan-

The tax commission succeeded the old state board of assessors and appraisers, which was composed of the state auditor, treasurer and actorney general. This old board did not fix the values of these companies in the state prior to July 1, when it went out of existence, and this work must be done by the tax commission. The commission is engaged in making the valuations. Semething of the immensity of

this work, in addition to the many other duties of the complission, may be gained from the knowledge that there are three telegraphic companies, seven express companies, one sleeping car company, to freight line companies and alout that telephone companies in the state, the exact valne of whose property is to be decormined and distributed to the various lines operate. taxing districts through which the

The tax commission's offices are on the fourth floor of the Harrison building, there being no room in it state house. Nine offices are geompled at present by the members and secretary of the commission and a loner working force of experts and stemou-

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#### GORE'S DISCLOSURE

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the same circumstances, and include high high high high high and one half hours at stations named be one or the mass successions their check for the amount. The complete years, M. Jarra was termes, Should all we said one excibition coach. in the \$7 me on fee said to the Me- The lecturers will be from the Agable with the filing of the report, but Murray from several years ago in the it is not now. The commission, the citizensal, casys involving he Choef the Agricultural Experiment Station. ANNUAL OUTING Congressman J. In Sie, bins of Bends the check back to the concern Texus, a member of the present in-

restigating committee in Several thousand dollars have been in congress referred to the \$750,000 Prof. E. D. Wald, Prof. H. C. Ran-Accompany each is a letter to the sender, stating that the commission by back the money. pay back the money, "It is evident that the whole in-

will officially notify the company as of the government, yet they have beto the amount of is fee. Then the come the prey of attorneys. For incompany, within 40 days after the stance, one actorney received \$12,000 first day of October, will send its check to the treasurer of state.

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first determine the amount that is to treaty has agreed to dispose of the be paid. The tax commission might find that diars. The evidence that has devela foreign corporation is employing open amin's will enlighten congress on what cught to be done."

commission to determine what is to Bosch, August 10, 1910, on his fam- depot, Captain Swank made a fast

## OF FOUL PLAY saw a man on the street who say

The work of the board of review who was found in the waters of Buck- the stranger until Captain Swank aris being held up in consequence, eye Lake on last Monday morning still rived. They must complete their work by remains unsolved. After an inquest the first of October, so the county by Coroner L. I. Marriott, in which Terwilliger, in a fit of frenzy, one audtor can make an abstract of the ten witnesses were examined and an night choked his beautiful young on the ccb, formed heaping pyramids auditor can make an abstract of the ten wirnesses were examined and an hight chosed his beautiful young property for the whole county by autopsy held by the coroner and his wife to death and escaped. The poor on one long table and there certainly now, 1. The auditor of each county assistants, Dr. W. C. Wiyierch and lice worked hard on the case and ly was enough dinner to feed an enis required to certify to the state Dr. Jackson in which it was found the murderer was finally found in tire battleship. tax commission the duplicate of the that the man was dead before he was the Panhandle yards by Patrolman county. The tax commission then in the water, the Coroner Monday Stewart, who arrested him. When sits as a state board of equalization, rendered his finding. He found that brought to trial Terwilliger was because of the menu starting with claim County auditors and members of the man came to his death from causes lieved to be insane, and he was sent chowder, the real article the was an a handsome nautical watch charm the boards of equalization of county unknown. While the Coronar is satisful to the Columbus state hospital for appetizer that the are visiting Columbus every day is field that the man was dead before the insane. He escaped from this inthe good this from all parts of the state, seeking he entend the water he could find no stitution and has never been locatthe advice of the tax commission as evidence of foul play, and the man ed, although an extensive search has to the work of appraisement, equali- may possibly have come to his death, been made for him. zation and other subjects that come by natural causes. This finding leaves It was readily seen that the stranger in the strang up in the line of their work. A the case oven so that the cororer or ger was not Terwilliger, although member of the commission goes over prosecuting attorney can at any time there was quite a resemblance, and

#### O'ROURKE, WHO PLANS EAGLES WERE TO RAISE THE MAINE



John F. O'Rourke, a New York a propression to the state of the or, without battleship Maine from the muc! cradle of power it cables and lifted as soon as the repairs are completed | year. can leave Havana under her own steam.-

### AGRICULTURAL TRAIN COMING TO LICKING CO.

12 (noon) and staying in Unca till parts of Central Ohio. This remnon from 2.19 to 1:40 p. m., and will be diers of Licking and alleinous comat Patas calm from 4, by to 6,000 p. m., fles for the past poenty-five year vigust 18. All are welcome. All is and there has always been an in

Among the speakers will be Prof. Charles E. Thorn, Prof. A. G. McCall, a sirema Prof P E Baer, Pret C. G. Williams,

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### THOUGHT TO BE WIFE MURDERER

Get ing a call Saturday night tha Ernest Terwilliger, the wife murderer who escaped from the Hear W. J. Bryan at Summerland State Hospital, was at the Pannandie Ad- trip to the station Saturday night. but found that the man suupposed to be Terwilliger was a glass man from Utica, who was very much surprised when the officer approached him. Mrs. Edward A. Barber, 65 Summit

ed her daughter to death, that she stopped and gazed in horrer at the hand from sile rushed for a fele-. .. no and called the police. In the of Charles Condit, the Patiskala negri meantime a close tab was kept on guests were seated at long tables in

Tht Existence of An Extensive System of Grafting Charged - Big Exposure Expected.

Existence of an extensive system of graiting, which defrauded the Fraternal Order of Eagles, a society of 360,000 members in Canada and the United States, of thousands of dollars, operated by former officers of the society, was charged at Chicago, III., in connection with a suit to recover \$5000 started in municipal

Present officers of the order declare hat this is only the start of what may prove to be one of the bigest graft exposures of the year. No names were mentioned in th riginal charges, but the attorney for the order, who is in Chicago, declares there is plenty of evidence. The attorney is Chas. Williams, and he went from Cincinnati to assume charge of the case.

The investigation has been a far-Caching one, and has uncovered graft that has mounted into hig figires. The report already has been made up, and it is expected that it will be presented to the Grand Aerist the tenventien this month.—Galion Leader

Well Known Zanesville Attorney Who Had Reputation for Fighting Graft, Dead From Gall Stones.

Zanesville. Aug. S. J. T. Crew Note to sted such a little rich deems died here Sunday afternoon. He was Add to this a set two slices of crass one of the most prominent at orneys in Southeastern Ohio and in his early and one or engineer, has a new plan for raising days had a state-wide reputation as a graft fighter. He was operated on energy is juof Havana harbor. His plan is based for the removal of gall stones at Cubon score has have been left out. bor. She then can be remaired as | ier in 1885 to relieve the suffering | the digestive unrehinery. readily as if she were in drydock and caused by the great flood of that

The woman lawyer never lets a fer-summerland Beach at 3 p. m., Wed-' Read the little book "The Road to nesday of this week, Admission, 25 Weltville,' in pkgs. "There's a Rea-cents."

## REUNION AT BLACK HAND

Many old soldiers and their families a beautit of the farmers along its and friends in this vicinity are maly ce will run an agricultural educa- ing their arrangements to attend in chal train through this section soldiers remain to be half at 19ac gast 16-18. The train will reach Hand on Thursday or this we leafen. Verbon at 9-55 a me and remain dreds of old roldiers will also be pres here the 11.40, arriving at Utica ar , ent from Maskingner county and all 20 m. It will be at St. Louisville has been a feature with the old solthe governs the train will make stops of one thought that the comme reunion will

### OF YACHT CLUB AT LAKE SUNDAY

ve Lake Yacht club occurred Sunday and proved to be one of the mosenjoyable occasions ever held by that popular organization.

As early as 10 o'clock members and friends began gathering at the commodious club house and snorth after 11 a fleet of box's under command of Commodore Chas. P. Lynch sailed to Seller's Point to inspect the work which is being done under the direction of Hon, George P. Watkins, member of the sate board of public works. The new concrete wall on the north shore is surmounted by a cement walk and the whole improvement is of vast importance hat can scarcely be realized made inspected.

Returning, the fleet made direct for Beach island, where they joined the tars who had already congregated at the club house, and a light luncheon was served. From that timeon until 4 o'clock yarns were spun thick and fast, and the Newark and Columbus members of the club exchanged experiences, while the land-Mrs. Edward A. Darber, we be undered girl. Impoers instelled to the deep in open-mouthed wonlubbers listened to the various tales derment.

Roll call at 4 o'clock disclosed that 100 members and guests were present and when Caterer Joseph Kaster called "Ship ahoy," a \*20the dining room and on the porches and the dinner served would have done honor to any of the royal ves-

the good things which followed. All the delicacies of the market were called into requisition and those pres- been a woman, the first thing he for the excellence of the cuisine.

comfortable on the lawn, and after tions of his life. During his term this had been done, Vice Commodore of commodore he had become ac-Geo. F. Mooney of Columbus, ad- quainted personally with every memdressed the assemblage, telling of ber of the club and the parting the great interest taken in Buckeye grieved him deeply. He closed by Lake by Commodore Lynch and in-informing "his boys" that his hearforming the club that the latter would be with them always and he would have to resign his office, ow- hoped that they would continue in ing to the fact that he had been call- the good work which they were at ed to Cincinnati to accept a lucrative present engaged in and which is position. This was news to many bound to result in much good for the and caused many a heart pang, for lake. the popular commodore had endeared | Prof. Ernest of Columbus next himself to all of the yacht club boys.

address, telling of the work which and the good results which had been attained, and more which was success in every particular, and all to follow. He concluded by stating hoping that they could again meet at that a pleasant duty had been as-the new annual affair, signed him, that of presenting to Commodore Lynch, as a token of love and esteem from the members. BAN PUT ON GAMBLING

#### A COOL **PROPOSITION** And a Sure One.

The Body Does Not Feel Heat Unpleasantly if it Has Proper Food--

#### Grape-Nuts People can like in a temperature

which feels near ten to twenty do-

grees coder than their neighbors on-May, by resplicing the diet The plan is to avoid meat entirely firs breaktast; esa a goodiv allowance of fruit, either wesh or cooked. Then follow with a senser containing about four heaving reasononfuls of Grapeteast with a meager amount of lotter. weil-made Postum. By this select tion of food the bodily wed, while the hot

was taken Susia) of both a system of pheumatic caissons Grant Hospikal, Columbus, June 17. The result is a very marked difference New Casile, Staten, Wheeling, flow on, surrounding the wreek. When these A sen, Robert, is a Columbus news- in the temperature of the body, and Ind., Stratures. Briggment and Mar- are in position Mr. O'Rourke claims paper man. His death leaves P. W. to this condensable condition is added that the Maine can be swung in a Huntington of Columbus, as the only the certain's et eary and perfect disurviving member of the flood com- session, for the food being partially clear from the bottom of the har- mission appointed by Governor. Fos- pre-digered is quickly assimilated by Experience and experiment in food,

> has brought on these facts. They William J. Bryan delivers his lec- can be made use of and add material-ture on the "Prince of Peace" at ly to the combut of the user.

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The commodore, in accepting pretty token, stated that if he had ent had nothing but words of praise would do would be co cry. He said that he wolud always prize it high-After dinner everybody was invi-ly and it should always be a reed to take seats or make themselves minder of the pleasantest associa-

made a short address, his remarks Hon, George Watkins, member of being mostly along the lines of the the state board of public works, was club's betterment, and after the next introduced and made a pleasing club's official photographer. C. L. Dowerman, had taken a group pichad been accomplished at the lake ture, the outing adjourned, everyone present voting that it had been a

## BY MAYOR ANKELE

No more will the festive ratile of the "crap" dice, the swish of the cards or the whirr of the wheel be heard in Newark. The click of the cheeks and corkers is stilled, for Mayor Ankelout the ban on gambling Saturday

Proprietors of symbling booses were all notified that gambling noncease for good and the fin.c I mit was beed at niduicht. After that the coprietors were notified by the polici that they would be arrested.

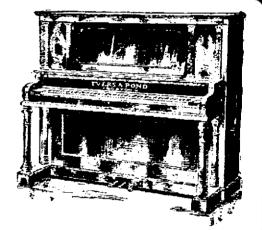
The warning was evdently besded, or as far as could be learned there was no violation of the orders of the

#### MACHINE CAUGHT FIRE WHILE FLYING

dis tribliane, a machine of his own o that threatened every moment to ovturn the aeroplane be reached t ground just before the machine of lapsed. The planes were complete. burned away and had the aviator occuand its application to the buman body fifty feet higher when the flames broke out, he would probably have

> The mol's of some people seems to be "if at first you don't succeed, guess `again."

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